

Weather

Experiment station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. on Tuesday: High 89, Low 66, precipitation .58 of an inch

FORECASTS:

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy and cool through Wednesday. Chance of a few light showers northwest Wednesday. Lows tonight 55 in the north to 65 in the south. Highs Wednesday 75-85.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers near the coast Wednesday. Not so warm in the north portion. Lowest tonight 66-72 interior and 70-76 near the coast. Highest Wednesday 86-92.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	72	63	.46
Albuquerque, cloudy	76	60	
Atlanta, clear	86	68	.14
Bismarck, clear	61	43	.01
Boise, cloudy	91	66	
Boston, rain	70	62	.04
Buffalo, clear	81	61	.45
Chicago, clear	75	54	
Cincinnati, clear	83	58	.15
Cleveland, clear	84	58	.23
Denver, cloudy	77	56	
Des Moines, clear	69	48	
Detroit, clear	80	57	.17
Fairbanks, rain	67	52	
Fort Worth, clear	93	72	
Helena, clear	77	45	
Honolulu, clear	88	75	.01
Indianapolis, clear	81	55	
Jacksonville, clear	97	74	
Juneau, rain	54	46	.03
Kansas City, clear	74	54	
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	63	
Louisville, cloudy	85	64	.30
Memphis, clear	83	65	
Miami, clear	88	77	.04
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	54	
Mpls.-St. P., rain	63	49	.01
New Orleans, clear	92	74	
New York, cloudy	87	75	
Ola, City, rain	77	64	.02
Omaha, cloudy	64	45	
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	74	
Phoenix, cloudy	103	73	
Pittsburgh, clear	86	59	.22
Ptmd, Me., rain	60	55	2.55
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	74	55	
Rapid City, clear	63	42	
Richmond, clear	90	73	
St. Louis, clear	82	54	
Salt Lk. City, clear	87	52	
San Diego, cloudy	76	67	
San Fran., cloudy	59	54	
Seattle, cloudy	68	55	
Tampa, cloudy	88	73	.25
Washington, cloudy	92	77	.10
Winnipeg, cloudy	63	M	.12

Christmas Lights a Little Early

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — In hot and humid August weather, Christmas decorations festooned three light poles on Charles Street in Baltimore's business district today.

The red, green and silver decorations went up last weekend but the Charles Street Association, a merchants' group, said they are only to test public reaction and will come down Wednesday.

"It gives you a spirit of Christmas," said one pedestrian, Mrs. Willetta Rowell.

Kennedy's Gain Shocks Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably no president in history wished more for public approval than President Johnson. So it should be no surprise if he makes changes in the way he handles his job.

Polls indicate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York is gaining strength as a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

This must be a shock to Johnson. Kennedy had been considered a good presidential bet in 1972. But speculation about 1968 hardly went beyond thinking Johnson might want him as No. 2 man on his ticket, instead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

There's a wide gap, and a cool one, between Johnson and Kennedy.

Since his election in 1964 the senator, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, has kept himself steadily in the public eye with speeches, statements and colorful trips, like the one to South Africa.

He has differed with the Johnson administration repeatedly, and at times has been bluntly critical, thus setting himself apart from close links with the President and creating a picture of himself as a sort of independent spirit to whom Democrats could turn for leadership whenever they wanted to.

This is hardly a new experience for Johnson with the Kennedy family.

In the late 1950s it was the tireless Johnson, chained to his job, who, as the Senate's Democratic leader, steered the legislative programs through Congress under Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. John F. Kennedy in those years spent a lot of time building up support around the country for his presidential candidacy. In 1960, it paid off: Kennedy got the nomination, Johnson got the vice-presidential spot.

Ease and timing in public relations — or, rather, public appearances — are not Johnson's strongest points.

He was bound to lose some popular support as a result of the American role in the Vietnamese war: the casualties, the cost, the uncertainty about where it leads.

Yet for months earlier this year he let his critics in and out of Congress practically monopolize the public mind with their fault-finding while he contented himself with more or less scattered statements.

He probably would have done himself good if he had chosen to meet his critics head-on with a lengthy, detailed television televised news conference.

Johnson's whole political life and training had been spent in a manner which is the opposite of public relations. He dealt with members of Congress, in the House and Senate, close up to get things done.

His energy was endless. He probably was the best Senate majority leader in American history. But by the very nature of the head-to-head dealings that went with his job he was pretty much shut off for years from the kind of broad public relations a president needs.

They Finally Get Around to Vacations

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — After eight years delay by broken legs, assorted childhood mishaps and childbirth, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Miser and their eight children finally set out on a vacation trip.

They and the family dog headed Sunday for a rented cottage at Higgins Lake.

About 25 miles from home a rear wheel on the loaded family station wagon started to lock and a short time later exploded.

Miser walked to a telephone to call a tow truck. Mrs. Miser and children stayed in the car.

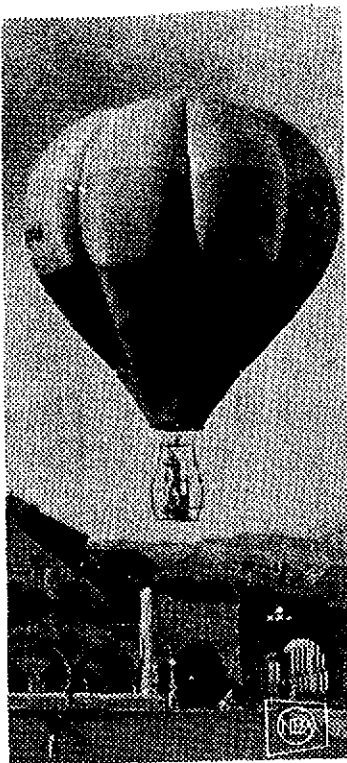
"Then I heard a crackling sound," she recalled. "I looked back and smelled smoke. Then I saw it."

She took the children, aged 1 to 12, to the side of the road just as the car burst into flames.

"We saved nothing, not even my purse which was beside me on the front seat," she said.

"But we're still going to the lake, at least for a few days."

TOLL OF TIME
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Confidence in religious beliefs decreases as teenagers grow older, according to finding of a survey of youths 15 to 18 years old in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.



UP AND AWAY, a hot-air balloon with a 102-pound birch-and-aluminum gondola, only half the weight of traditional wicker-basket gondolas, is tested at Stanford University. The new-style gondola is intended for a 70-foot-diameter balloon, fed by a propane burner directing hot air up into the bag, capable of studying air currents and solar effects in the upper atmosphere.

Negroes Toss Rocks at Cops in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro youths tossed rocks and debris at police Monday night, injuring two patrolmen in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, sometimes called "the Harlem across the river."

The incident followed the arrest of a Negro youth at a liquor store in the slum neighborhood, the scene of violent racial disturbances two summers ago.

About 800 officers from all parts of the city were sent into the area. Four youths were arrested and several others detained for questioning.

Patrolman Robert Dunigan, the officer who attempted to make the arrest, and Patrolman Joseph Famiglietti, received minor injuries and were treated on the scene.

Police said a group of about 300 Negroes had gathered on the street expecting an attack from a gang of whites in reprisal for the knifing of a white youth Sunday night by six Negroes.

Some store windows were broken, but police said over-all damage was slight.

Man Killed in Accident

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Robert O. Ryan, 42, of Hot Springs was killed Monday when his car failed to negotiate a curve and collided with another car in the city limits of Hot Springs.

Patrolman Fred Moody said Ryan's car collided with one driven by James J. Massanelli of near Hot Springs. He said Massanelli was not injured.

Man Shot by Woman, Dies

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — Prosecutor Ovid Switzer said Monday that John Smith, 27, of Crossett was shot by Betty Spratt at her home Saturday. Smith died Monday of two gunshot wounds in the abdomen.

Switzer quoted the woman as saying Smith came at her with his hand in his trousers pocket and threatened to kill her.

Opposition in China to Red Changes

TOKYO (AP) — Two Communist Chinese publications have indicated there is still some opposition to the proletarian cultural revolution.

In a Chinese-language broadcast monitored here today, Peking radio quoted the Chinese Communist party's theoretical journal Red Flag as warning:

"No matter who that person is and whether he is in a government position, no matter how high, and has a long career and great reputation, we will fight until he is thrown out from his job if he does not follow party chairman Mao Tse-tung's ideas, and opposes Mao's thought."

Japanese newsmen in Peking reported Sunday that the purge campaign has spread to the streets, with students changing the names of Peking streets and ripping signs off stores having any "bourgeoisie" connotations.

A cup of nutmeats usually weighs about one-quarter pound.

Whole Town Destroyed in Seconds

By AHMET BALAN
VARTO, Turkey (AP) — "The whole town was destroyed in a matter of seconds," an elderly peasant said today recalling the fury of Friday's earthquake in Varto.

Witnesses said the small county seat rocked first horizontally and then vertically, and then there was nothing left.

All but three of the town's 700 mud huts and concrete buildings crashed down.

Varto was the epicenter of the violent quake that killed an estimated 3,000 persons in eastern Turkey.

The leveled town was jolted Monday night as seemingly endless tremors continued to ripple the area.

The tremor, described by an Interior Ministry official as "quite strong," caused no deaths or injuries.

Premier Suleyman Demirel estimated in a radio address to the nation that 2,000 had perished in the four province disaster regions.

Demirel's estimate was below those of local officials who said more than 3,000 have been killed. Officials say 2,100 have been counted dead in the Varto district alone.

Government officials moved to provide housing for homeless peasants before the early winter sets in.

Thousands were sleeping in the open. Cool weather usually begins here in August. Demirel promised all efforts to provide new housing before cold grips the mountainous region. He said 58,000 families would have to be resettled.

The Turkish army moved mobile bakeries into the area to make bread for the survivors. Planes dropped fresh loaves into villages not yet reached by land.

Demirel said the nation was grateful to all countries that sent assistance. He appealed to Turks to keep up their help for their stricken countrymen.

Another man in Varto told of seeing water in a nearby lake sprayed 60 feet into the air.

One survivor sat in the ruins of what had been Varto's high school. He said he had been its janitor.

He pointed to his bandaged hand and said it had saved his life. But, he added in tears, "I lost my mother and two children."

King Going to Cicero Regardless

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has rejected a request to cancel a march to suburban Cicero, and other civil rights leaders have announced new demonstrations in support of open housing.

Aides of King, who was in Atlanta, Ga., met in the early morning hours to discuss a march to a Southeast Side neighborhood. The Rev. Jesse Jackson told a rally Monday night there would be a march today in the South Deering area.

Monday night, the plea from Sheriff Richard Ogilvie to halt the scheduled march into all-white Cicero Sunday was rebuffed by King.

"We fully intend to have the march," said King. "We have talked with Ogilvie about this and announced our plans last Saturday. We feel that we have honored in good faith his request for seven days notice. In fact we gave eight days notice."

Ogilvie, who called the Cicero situation "volatile," said Monday night that he had not officially heard from King and would reserve comment until his telegram was answered.

Cicero, the scene of three days of racial violence 15 years ago, was acknowledged by King to be probably the most racially sensitive of any Chicago-area community.

Gov. Otto Kerner, who called out the National Guard last month when violence erupted on the West Side, said he had not received notice of the proposed march into Cicero.

Asked if the Guard might be called for Sunday, Kerner said, "I'll have to wait and see if there will be a march."

The Cicero Police Department said the Guard will be activated if the march is held in the community of 70,000 white residents, just west of Chicago.

The Circuit Court injunction obtained Friday by Mayor Richard J. Daley and Police Supt. O.W. Wilson limits the number of marchers in a Chicago demonstration to 500.

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Conley Joins Rockefeller

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — William G. (Bill) Conley, 38, of Little Rock has joined the public relations staff of Winthrop Rockefeller, the Republican candidate for governor, Rockefeller's headquarters said today.

Conley, a native of Memphis, formerly worked on the Mountain View Herald, Stuttgart Daily Leader, West Memphis Evening Times and the Magnolia Banner-News.

Skeleton May Be That of Famed Priest

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — Archeologists are speculating whether a skeleton unearthed from a grave at St. Ignace may be that of Father Jacques Marquette, the famed French Jesuit priest and explorer.

Lyle Stoner, a Michigan State University archeologist, said tests indicate three skeletons taken from the grave Sunday date back to 1650-1700 and are of European descent.

Father Marquette, who founded a mission at St. Ignace, lived from 1637-1675.

The grave was the second discovered on land of a St. Ignace doctor. It contained brass buttons, religious articles and Indian beads.

Last Thursday, MSU archeologists discovered a grave containing six skeletons. It also contained a number of artifacts, including five Jesuit rings and a crucifix.

'BIG' CHECK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The State Baptist Convention office here received a check from the Calvary Baptist Church of Evansville, which was big in more ways than one. The \$3,000 check, made out on a special form, measured 12 feet long.

War Costing Johnson Popularity

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Viet Nam war is costing President Johnson some of his political popularity and there isn't much the President can do about it, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today.

Dirksen dismissed as "long on good rhetoric but short on results" Johnson's weekend "non-political" swing across five Northeastern states where he got in some not-so-subtle plugs for Democratic candidates while praising Republicans accompanying him.

"I don't think the President accomplished very much politically," Dirksen told reporters.

Johnson himself was reported well-satisfied with his weekend of stumping. He was said to be planning similar trips in the immediate future.

The GOP leader noted that public opinion polls indicate Johnson's popularity standing is lower than it has been in the past.

Asked if this reflects dissatisfaction with the way things are going in Viet Nam, he replied: "Of course it does. It reflects the frustrations of the people."

Reminded that he was something of a "partner" of Johnson because of his support for the President's Viet Nam course, he answered: "I am and I'm willing to take the gaff for it because there is nothing else to do."

The Viet Nam situation is scheduled to be reviewed by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon at a closed meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee today. Nixon, who

just returned from Asia, is expected also to discuss domestic issues.

Nixon told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in New York Monday night the United States should be prepared for five more years of combat in Viet Nam "unless there is a substantial increase in the present war effort."

To shorten the war, Nixon suggested U.S. forces be increased "so commanders can stay on the offensive," raising the number of military targets for air attack and stopping American foreign aid to countries that trade with the enemy.

Nixon said the greatest "single weapon working against U.S. success (in the war) is opposition in this country."

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., touched on the same issue Monday in a Senate speech. Fulbright said he still opposes U.S. policy in Viet Nam although he believes Moscow, Peking and Hanoi would be "grievously deceiving themselves if they underestimated the militant spirit" in the United States.

Complaints of Meals on Planes

LONDON (AP) — More elaborate meals and faster planes are cutting the time airliner staffs have to devote to passengers, stewards and flight hostesses for British Overseas Airways Corp. complained today.

They asserted that aircraft were becoming dirtier and "the equipment, through lack of proper attention, inoperative and sometimes dangerous."

Sir Giles Guthrie, BOAC chairman, issued a statement to all 1,600 cabin employees rejecting the charges. However, he said the catering equipment was being checked and acknowledged "on some flights individual passengers' requests have to be ignored until the other duties, such as serving meals, are completed."

Argentine Students Are Rioting

By JOSE M. ORLANDO
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine students launched fresh antigovernment demonstrations Monday night, scuffling with police and storming a dean's office before police drove them off with tear gas.

About 45 students, including some coeds, were arrested in clashes with police.

The new outbreak of violence came as the University of Buenos Aires resumed classes at five of its colleges under government control. The new student demonstrations were to protest resumption of classes without the university's traditional autonomy, canceled July 28 when the government took over and charged the country's nine state universities had become Communist-infiltrated.

The intervention by the military regime of President Juan Carlos Onganía triggered violence here and criticism abroad.

Police routed one group of 700 students with tear gas after they gathered on campus, following up a protest by an estimated 1,500 students.

A brief scuffle with police broke out earlier Monday when 100 students stormed the office of the newly appointed medical dean, Dr. Andres Santas, and told him: "You have no authority here." Santas called police to disperse the students.

Rector Luis Botet of the 80,000-student university said classes at the remaining five colleges will be resumed later this week, despite a loss of professors. More than 1,000 of them — over half the faculty — resigned in protest against the government intervention.

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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24.
The Junior Auxiliary will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, August 24 at 10 a.m. An executive meeting will be at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.
The Mary-Martha Class of the First Methodist Church will have a supper at the church Thursday, August 25 beginning at 7 p.m. "Hawaii" will be the theme of the party and members are asked to dress accordingly. The hostesses will furnish barbecued ham, bread, and beverage, and those attending are asked to bring salad, vegetable, or dessert.

HOPE COUNTRY CLUB dessert-bridge will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.
Potluck and cards entertainment will be held at Hope Country Club Saturday at 7 p.m.

A housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailey will be held at their new home on the Spring Hill Road Saturday, August 27 at 7:30 p.m. All their friends are invited.

FORMAL PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT
Miss Brenda Deloney, bride-elect of Don Gammlil, was honored with an informal party on Friday afternoon, August 19 in the home of Mrs. George Gar-

CHATTER

By: "BILL"
Did you know that when you frown you use 234 muscles and when you smile you use only 17? Well, neither did we nor would we bet our life on it... but that is what a young man told us just the other day.

Anyway, since it is less wear and tear on the body to smile than frown, come to Raley's and we will give you something to smile about....

We have new, lively sportswear that belongs where the action is. Our sweaters are made of GIRLS with a capital G! They are called "Poor Boy" but they will make you a rich girl... simply because they have everything.

The all-wool Poor Boy looks smart with a knee-tickler skirt; the Poor Boy takes a view of the turtleneck with a zipper back, mate it to a hi-rise skirt, a slender sheath of bonded wool flannel and you have a perfect pair. The V-neck lamb's wool sweater looks real neat with an A-line skirt cut on the bias in lovely plaid. And please, pretty please, get a pair of those "can't be without" slim, fully lined wool pants. They come both in plain and bold checks. And of course with the pants you will want a cable-knit cardigan and stretch sox to match all of these.

And while we are on the sports-wear kick, please take a look at the Thermo-Jac's, they are about the cutest things yet and the college girls are snapping them up... so hurry.

It is Back-To-Time... and we invite you to shop where the smiles are plentiful. The place—

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. San Andrews have returned from a visit to Fort Lee, Virginia with their son Capt. Wm. C. Andrews and family. While there they toured historical points of interest at Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Petersburg, Virginia.

Miss Charlotte Ann Fisk left Sunday for her home in Temple, Texas after a two week visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisk Sr. and her father, Rev. H. A. Fisk, Jr.

David Jones, North Little Rock, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil Crow, Neil Ed and Kathy, Ft. Smith, were here for a short weekend visit with the F. C. Crows.

Mrs. Roy Prather, Little Rock, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr.

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Debbie Pearson, Little Rock, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Calhoun, and a cousin, Kimberly Kay Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Purcell visited last week in Dallas and Houston and saw the Cincinnati Reds play the Houston Astros.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The ingredients artfully compounded, in a new NBC situation comedy called "Hey, Landlord" could make a chapter in any textbook on television writing.

The basic recipe: one part attractive, boyish, naive and idealistic hero mixed well with one part sharp, sophisticated, wisecracking sidekick; place in a container large enough to hold other assorted ingredients, to be added and subtracted at the whim of the script writer.

"Hey, Landlord" has Will Hutchins, a tall, good-looking country-boy type who several seasons back made a hit of a jerry-built western series called "Sugarfoot." Older feminine viewers wanted to mother him, younger feminine viewers thought he was cute and the male audience liked the action.

For contrast they added a young nightclub comedian named Sandy Baron, prototype of what people who cook up television comedy series believe is a typical hip New Yorker.

This sort of co-star casting probably has its roots in the ancient Greek theatre, a sweet-and-sour device to avoid the saccharine. "My Friend Irma," far back in TV history, had her sharp-tongued roommate; dear, dedicated Dr. Kildare had his grouchy Dr. Gillespie; Eve Arden and Joan Blondell built careers playing the funny waspish friend of the heroine, and every straight-shooting, right-thinking cowboy has his Pat Brady or Gabby Hayes.

Hutchins and Baron have been placed in a New York brownstone, inherited by the former who rents rooms. This permits the writers to introduce assorted characters. They can move in for a week or two, go through their paces and quietly or boisterously depart.

This is a switch on the device for action shows like "The Fugitive," "Run for Your Life" or "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." In these, the regulars move to different locales and new plots and protagonists for each show.

"Hey, Landlord," however, has a lot more going for it. In the background are many of the clever TV practitioners responsible for the late "Dick Van Dyke Show."

Its producers, also writing scripts, are two former Van Dyke writers, Jerry Paris, who directed so many Van Dyke episodes while playing the Petrie's neighbor, is the director. Sheldon Leonard, a producer whose track record in TV is unsurpassed, is executive consultant, whatever that means.

Baron, a Brooklyn boy in his 20s, has been hitting his stride in the past four years, moving from the usual monologues of the stand-up comedian to improvisation as a member of the off-Broadway companies of "Second City" and "The Premise." Then he graduated to wise-guy roles in some Broadway shows, most recently Henry Fonda's "Generation."

Hutchins, in contrast to brash Baron, is a quiet fellow with a shy understated humor.

Bob Hope's first comedy special of the season, in late September, will include his leading ladies over the movie years, excepting a couple who are out of reach in Europe, Paulette Goddard and Madeleine Carroll. That leaves of course, Dorothy Lamour and Lucille Ball, among others.

Fishing Ground
Dogger Bank is an isolated shoal in the North Sea off the coast of England. It is 160 miles long, 60 miles wide and 50 feet below the surface of the sea at its highest point. A well-known fishing ground, it gets its name from the Dutch "dogger," meaning a trawler, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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QUALITY KNITS have become a way of life for the American woman. The navy and white dress (left) falls straight from a striped yoke cut in one with the sleeves. It is tailored with a double row of buttons and a Peter Pan collar. Two-part wool knit in mint green with light blue (right) has a woven design that patterns the long overblouse pulled over a pleated skirt. These are from a collection made in Italy by Francesca for Damon.

Changes Are Taking Place in Red China

An AP Special Report
CHINA
EDITOR'S NOTE—Per Kronvall, 19, student and budding Swedish journalist, has just spent a month in Communist China with a Swedish educational mission and in the following story, written for The Associated Press, he reports some of his observations.

By PER KRONVALL
Written for The Associated Press

Changes are taking place in China. Popular Peking operas are being replaced by spectacles in which actors and actresses read from the works of Mao Tze-tung, and urge the Chinese people to hate "American imperialism."

It is all part of China's cultural revolution, with the motto: "Learn from the peasants, workers and soldiers."

The campaign is aimed at wiping out the past and crushing desire to own land and other property.

Things that were accepted before are now condemned. For example, leading author Kuo Mo-jo was forced to make a public statement saying he was deeply ashamed of everything he had written. He said everybody should regard his works as rubbish.

In Peking I saw a film produced a few years ago. The story relates how a Communist military leader convinces a besieged nationalist leader that communism is the correct line. The closing scene showed a handshake between the two military leaders. The audience booed because Mao Tze-tung has said:

"Once he is a capitalist he cannot become a good Communist."

The picture later was banned. Those who are under severe attack are mainly teachers and other intellectuals. Many of them, I was told, have been under newspaper attacks since

last fall. But things flared up in the spring when students in the Peking University started demonstrations against some teachers and schoolmates.

The demonstrators denounced the teachers and students as traitors and enemies of the working class. The propaganda intensifies in late May when these teachers and classmates were dragged out bodily from the university compound. Many students spat at them and yelled slogans against imperialism. Lu Ping, president of the university, also had to leave although he was supposed to have smashed "Certain bourgeois elements among the teachers and students" in 1958.

The Peking government has worked out a new school system, whereby political views are the dominating factor. The students' scholastic standards are of secondary importance.

For the average Chinese the cultural revolution has resulted in drastic changes. In factories, production has slowed down because workers have to attend political meetings usually lasting several hours. During these meetings, the workers study the works of Mao Tze-tung and sometimes carry out self criticism.

Each meeting usually is attended by 15 to 20 workers. They often criticize a fellow worker for not spending his private time properly or not studying the works of Mao Tze-tung thoroughly. The worker can defend himself but this is not very common. Usually he just apologizes, saying he was too tired to study Chairman Mao's works.

While I was in Peking I visited a construction plant. I saw many workers inside the administration office drawing up time tables while executives and administrators were laying bricks.

This was strange to me. I asked one of the workers how this could work. He replied proudly: "We studied Mao Tze-tung's works carefully."

Reminder
"Dieu et mon droit," the motto of the British royal arms, is a reminder of the time when Englishmen spoke French after the Norman invasion of 1066.

Benefits of the Higher Education

By DON HADLEY
The Geneva Times
SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — This village in New York's picturesque Finger Lakes section, attuned to the hum of industry, is keenly awaiting benefits of higher education.

Within a year, Seneca Falls will be a college town. The first wave of a 1500-student complement will be attending a shiny new institution named for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower College, a projected four-year, educational liberal arts school, will begin taking shape in September when construction starts on five buildings.

The prospect of an operating college—with an anticipated \$3-million annual boost to the area economy—has stirred activity by the village and its residents.

Streets and intersections are being widened to cope with increased traffic. New traffic control systems are planned. Real estate developers completed three apartment projects within the last year. Villagers are sharing in a campaign for funds to help the college get started.

The college thus far has received \$1.5 million in pledges and \$1.5 million in pledges grants and low-interest loans. College President John C. Rosenkrans predicts \$2.5 million will be raised in a national campaign pegged to President and Mrs. Eisenhower's golden wedding anniversary.

Rosenkrans, a Seneca Falls insurance broker before his appointment to head the college, said construction of 30 buildings on the 215-acre campus overlooking Lake Cayuga will be scheduled over a 10-year period.

Admittedly inexperienced in higher education, Rosenkrans is depending upon a staff of trained administrators to operate the college.

The staff will include Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. commissioner of education and a former chancellor of the University of Kansas; Dr. W. Robert Bokelman, former chief of the business administration section of the U.S. Office of Education; and Joseph D. Coffee, former assistant to the president of Columbia University. McGrath has been named chancellor; Bokelman and Coffee, vice presidents.

The board of trustees is headed by Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Members include James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's White House press secretary and now an executive of the American Broadcasting Co., and Dr. Kevin McCann, former president of DePaul College who was a speech writer for Eisenhower.

Carl E. Stotz organized the first Little League baseball team in Williamsport, Pa. in 1939.

REVIVAL
Evangelist Eldridge & Ruth Plunkett
THE RAINBOW REVIVAL HAS BEEN GOING STRONG FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.
PRAYER IS OFFERED FOR HEALING & OTHER REQUESTS. PRAYER IS OFFERED FOR EVIL SPIRITS TO BE CAST OUT OF THOSE THEY POSSESS. AFFLICTION AND TROUBLE AS IN ACTS 16: "FOR UNCLEY SPIRITS, CRYING WITH LOUD VOICE: CAME OUT OF MANY THAT WERE POSSESSED WITH THEM; AND MANY TAKEN WITH PALSY AND THAT WERE LAME WERE HEALED."
PRAYER HANDKERCHIEFS ARE ALSO SENT TO THOSE WHO REQUEST PRAYER AS IN ACTS 18:11-12: "AND GOD WROUGHT SPECIAL MIRACLES BY THE HANDS OF PAUL; SO THAT FROM HIS BODY WERE BROUGHT OUT THE SICK HANDKERCHIEFS OR APRONS, AND THE DISEASES DEPARTED FROM THEM, AND THE EVIL SPIRITS WENT OUT OF THEM."
TO REQUEST PRAYER FOR HEALING OR OTHER REQUESTS OR DELIVERANCE FROM EVIL SPIRITS, CHECK THIS LINE
A PRAYER HANDKERCHIEF WILL BE SENT TO YOU. TO RECEIVE JESUS CHRIST TO BE SAVED, WRITE YES ON THIS LINE
IN ACTS 8: "FOR UNCLEY SPIRITS, CRYING WITH LOUD VOICE: CAME OUT OF MANY THAT WERE POSSESSED WITH THEM; AND MANY TAKEN WITH PALSY AND THAT WERE LAME WERE HEALED."
YOU, ALL FREE, JUST SEND THIS AD TO RAINBOW CHURCH, 986 S. VERMONT AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90008. SEND TODAY.

HELEN HELP US!

— by Helen Bottel —

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

FRANK, HONES, RUDE AND REGRETFUL
Dear Helen: I'm 16. I've been friends with this girl for nine years, but it got so another girl friend of ours was always getting mad because of her. The three of us couldn't be together without a fight. The second girl is a barrel of laughs and lots of fun. The first girl (my oldest friend) is quiet, but always stands by you. She really didn't fight so much, but it seemed like when she was there, there was friction.

Anyway, the second girl said I'd have to choose between them because she didn't like the first girl any more. With the second girl as a friend you have more chance with boys because she's popular. So I thought!

So I called the first girl and told her just how it was, and that we'd just be casual friends from then on, but not go around together. I felt like a heel, but what could I do? Besides, she seemed to take it okay.

Well, here is what happened. I found out that the second girl isn't as nice as she seemed. She's bossy and she has to have all the attention when we're with couples. She's even after my boyfriend.

The first girl is going around with some real popular kids now, but she's never seemed mad at me. I called her the other night and asked her to go ice skating with me, and she said, "No thanks." Then I invited her on a picnic, and she turned me down. I asked if she was mad, and she said "No, just grateful."

Do you think she should break up a nine-year friendship just like that? — Nora

Dear Nora: Who broke up what friendship? Your letter says loud and clear "I want to go around with the girl who will get me somewhere."

You're getting just what you deserve! Real nowhere! — H. mos.

REGRETS EARLY MARRIAGE

Dear Helen: I'm a girl barely 18 and I'm trapped. I got married, I DID love him and I think I still do, when I'm not busy hating him. But from the beginning I didn't want to marry until I was about 24. Then out of fear of losing him, I consented to get engaged. I knew I wasn't ready and tried to break up, but he always won out and I came back to him. He's possessive, bossy and besides he threatened to kill himself.

Not long before the wedding I ran away, leaving the ring behind. But he located me and, weak as I am, I let myself be persuaded to get married.

The wedding came only two weeks later than originally planned. Now I've been married ONE week and I'm miserable. My husband and I both have violent tempers. I have innumerable bruises and a broken wrist to prove it. I'm terrible depressed, but there's no way out. I couldn't hurt him again, and I'm afraid he really will try suicide if I leave.

There's no solution to my problem, but I wish you'd print it. Perhaps it will persuade some other fool not to be so weak. — M.B.

Dear M: There's a solution to almost every problem if you try

Cupid to Be Computerized

NEW YORK (AP) — Cupid will become computerized in a midtown Manhattan park if Parks Commissioner Thomas P.F. Hoving has his way.

Hoving said Sunday he is negotiating with an established dating service to install the electronic matchmaking system in Bryant Park, a small island of grass and trees behind the main public library, 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue.

Hoving said it is part of the plan to upgrade the park, which has established a curfew and now discourages loitering.

Men and women would use the dating service to help find congenial dates or mates as the case may be.

However, said Hoving: "The city will not be responsible for the looks of the date, the activities of the date, or anything that happens thereafter."

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REVIVAL UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
August 21-28

Paul L. Bearfield
EVANGELIST

10 A.M. Services Daily 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Gordon Renshaw



(NEA Telephoto)
ACTRESS CLAUDIA Cardinale and actor Tony Curtis got together in Malibu, Calif., and came up with an unscheduled art effort. Curtis, who likes to work with paints, noted that Miss Cardinale was wearing a dress made of paper and decided to take advantage of the situation.

Hope Star SPORTS

Double Plays Spell Doom for Phillies

By IRA MILLER
PITTSBURGH (AP)—If Bill Mazeroski and Gene Alley have their way, the double play may become more important than the green weenie in the stretch drive for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates' second base-short stop duo collaborated on three twin-killings Monday night in a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia that left them 38 short of the National League record with 39 games to break it.

That's 161 DPs in 123 games for Pittsburgh, which held its one-percentage-point edge over second-place San Francisco. The record of 198 is held by the 1958 Dodgers.

Despite the "vital" role the green weenie has played in helping Buc foes, Pittsburgh's pitchers, who need all the help they can get, will tell you they'd rather have double plays anytime.

Two of the three Monday night ended innings and kept the Phillies from scoring a runner from third. Add two runs to five in a 6-5 defeat and you get the picture.

"They're the best lever saw," marveled Buc skipper Harry Walker. "Maz gets the ball away so quickly and Alley charges it like no one's business."

Mazeroski, who also lent a hand with the bat—his two-run triple in the fifth put Pittsburgh ahead to stay—said he anticipates the double play, but Alley says he takes them as they come.

"Like the ball Callison hit (with runners on first and third, one out in the seventh and the Phils a run down)," Mazeroski said, "I said to myself 'double play' all the way."

"I never think of the double play," said Alley. "If you get it, you get it, if you don't get it there's nothing you can do." Meanwhile as the Pirates roll on, everyone's still wondering what ever happened to the adage that pitching was three-quarters of baseball.

Pittsburgh's starter Woody Fryman lasted only an inning Monday night before the Phillies blasted him out on four straight hits. Don Cardwell came in as the stopper and picked up his first win in a long while when the Bucs got to Bob Buhl in the fifth.

Through four innings, the Pirates had seven hits and had stranded six runners, but they blasted six hits in a row in the fifth for the four decisive runs.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Toledo 4, Toronto 3
Columbus 6, Jacksonville 1
Richmond at Syracuse, rain
Pacific Coast League
Denver 6, Indianapolis 3
San Diego 6, Okla. City 2
Phoenix 4, Tulsa 0
Portland 10, Vancouver 3

Monday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Ron Santo, Chicago, collected two doubles and a single, driving in two runs, in the Cubs' 8-4 victory over the New York Mets.

PITCHING—Steve Carlton, St. Louis, scattered seven hits for his first major league shutout as the Cardinals downed Houston 3-0.

Redlegs and Dodgers Post Victories

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Jesse Gonder finally is catching up with Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson again, but he'd rather catch up with Yogi Berra.

Gonder, who was a high school chum of Robinson and Pinson, continued hitting like the two sluggers Monday night, rapping three hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged Philadelphia 6-5 and maintained their one-percentage-point lead in the National League pennant race.

Gonder, a reserve catcher, has started the last three games for the Pirates and has collected eight hits in 13 at bats, raising his average .54 points to .245.

But as elated as Gonder is about his hitting, he prefers building his image as a catcher, an image he contends has been marred unjustifiably.

"I'm not a bad catcher," he said. "I hate to say this, but I have to blame the New York press. When I was with the Mets, the press was building the Mets' image. Any time a player did something wrong, they'd play it up big."

"Like one day the headline read, 'Gonder drops pop fly, Mets lose.' I don't think I got a fair shake."

The Pirates are willing boosters for Gonder's defense. "He hasn't caught a bad game for us this year," pitcher Al McBean said.

Added Manager Harry Walker: "Bob Veale would rather pitch to him than anyone else." The 30-year-old Gonder has traveled extensively since attending McClymonds High School in Oakland, Calif., with Robinson and Pinson.

He played with 11 minor league teams and four major league teams — both New Yorks, Cincinnati and Milwaukee — before joining the Pirates this season.

In other National League games, second-place San Francisco defeated Cincinnati 5-2, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 4-3 in 12 innings, St. Louis blanked Houston 3-0 and Chicago downed New York 8-4. There were no games scheduled in the American League.

The Pirates added 14 other hits to Gonder's three. One was Bill Mazeroski's two-run triple, which powered a four-run rally in the fifth inning. Mazeroski put the Pirates ahead of Philadelphia 4-3 with the triple, then scored as Bob Bailey singled.

Hal Lanier scored on Len Gabrielson's fifth-inning single, putting San Francisco ahead 3-2, then added a two-run single in the eighth. Reliever Lindy McDaniel preserved the victory by blanking Cincinnati on four hits in the last four innings.

Lou Johnson's two-out, run-scoring single in the 12th inning kept Los Angeles three games out of first. Ron Fairly's run-scoring single put the Dodgers ahead 3-2 in the eighth, but Atlanta tied it in the ninth on Mack Jones' sacrifice fly. Hank Aaron hit his 34th homer for the Braves.

Steve Carlton scattered seven hits for his first major league shutout. Curt Flood supplied enough batting support, singling home runs in the first and fifth innings. Houston got only one runner to third.

Randy Hundley hit a two-run homer, and Ron Santo slugged two doubles and a single, leading Chicago past New York. Ken Holtzman scattered eight hits, including Jim Hickman's two-run homer in the fourth.

An Iowa man first published the "Missouri Waltz" in Chicago.

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	73	50	.593	—
San Fran.	74	51	.592	—
Los Angeles	70	53	.569	3
Philadelphia	67	58	.536	7
St. Louis	64	60	.516	9 1/2
Cincinnati	60	64	.484	13 1/2
Atlanta	59	64	.480	14
Houston	55	69	.444	18 1/2
New York	55	70	.440	19
Chicago	42	80	.344	30 1/2

Monday's Results
Chicago 8, New York 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 3, Houston 0
Los Angeles, 4, Atlanta 3, 12

Innings
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
New York at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	80	43	.650	—
Detroit	67	55	.549	12 1/2
Cleveland	66	59	.528	15
Minnesota	66	59	.528	15
Chicago	65	60	.520	16
California	61	63	.492	19 1/2
New York	56	69	.448	25
Wash'n.	56	72	.438	26 1/2
Kansas City	54	71	.432	27
Boston	54	74	.422	28 1/2

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Boston, 2 twi-

Minnesota at Washington, 2

California at New York, N

Cleveland at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
California at New York, N
Kansas City at Boston, N

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (300 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .342; Stargell, Pittsburgh, .330.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 89; Alou, Atlanta, 88.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 96; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 87.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 170; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 157.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 29; Alou, Atlanta, and Rose, Cincinnati, 26.

Triples — McCarver, St. Louis, 12; Allen, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Mays, San Francisco, 32.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 54; Jackson, Houston, 40.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Perry, San Francisco, 20-2, .909; Regan, Los Angeles, 10-1, .909.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 254; Bunning, Philadelphia, 192.

American League

Batting (300 at bats) — Olive, Minnesota, .322; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .313.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 95; Aparicio, Baltimore, 81.

Runs batted in — Powell, Baltimore, 97; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 91.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 151; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 142.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 32; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 29.

Triples — Campaneris and Hershberger, Kansas City; Aparicio, Baltimore, and Brinkman, Washington, 8.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 38; Powell, Baltimore, 32.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 36; Buford, Chicago, 33.

Pitching (10 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 12-3, .800; Hamilton, New York, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts — Richert, Washington, 168; Boswell, Minnesota, 166.

Texas League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Arkansas	75	52	.591	—
Amarillo	70	56	.556	4 1/2
Albuquerque	66	60	.524	8 1/2
Austin	62	65	.488	13
Dallas-FW	52	72	.429	20 1/2
El Paso	52	74	.413	22

Monday's Results
Amarillo 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 1

Austin 2-5, Austin 1-3

Albuquerque at El Paso, postponed, rain

Today's Games
Albuquerque at El Paso (2)
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth
Austin at Arkansas

GETS A 6-IRON ACE
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Charles Carr of Greensboro, Pa. made a 6-iron ace on the fourth hole at the Greensboro course. Carr and a C. Carr on the 135-yard hole.

He was playing in a tournament with Robert Klump, Los Angeles, and Joe Rogers.

U.S. Banking on Youth for Tennis Play

By HOLCOMB B. NOBLE

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The United States is banking on youth and a reshuffling of line-ups in its drive to stop the one, two, three punch of the Australians in the U.S. National Doubles tennis championships.

Arthur Ashe, of Richmond, Va., who used to play with Tom Edifson of Berkeley, Calif., in a team that was ranked fourth nationally last year, is now playing with Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., at Longwood Cricket Club.

Riessen used to play with Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and that team holds the current No. 1 doubles ranking in the nation.

Graebner is now playing with Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., who won the National Doubles at Brookline with Chuck McKinley of Port Washington, N.Y., in 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964. McKinley has become a weekend player and is not entered in the tournament.

Ralston and Graebner are seeded second, Ashe and Riessen fourth.

Rain washed out all matches Monday.

The Australians arrived in the rain in force. Their No. 3 team of Owen Davidson and Bill Bowery defeated Ralston and Graebner Sunday in the finals of the Hall of Fame Tournament at Newport, R.I.

The Longwood defending champions are Australians Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle. They are seeded first and are expected to retain the title. Seeded third are the 1965 Wimbledon champs, Tony Roche and John Newcombe, also of Australia.

First-round matches in the women's division get under way today. Maria Bueno of Brazil and Nancy Richey of Farmers Branch, Tex., are seeded first ahead of Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosie Casals of San Francisco, Calif.

To Assign Soccer Loop Coaches

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of the teams in the newly formed U.S. National Professional Soccer League will be assigned their coaches this week, the league's board of directors said Monday.

Coaches present at the opening of the three-day meeting were George Curtis, Philip Woosman and William Thompson of London, William Waddell of Glasgow, Helmut Bieck of Austria, Maxwell Wozniak of Los Angeles, Albert Tennant and Ronald Gray of Great Britain and Hector Marinaro of Toronto.

The league expects to begin competition next April in New York; Boston; Hartford, Conn.; Chicago; Atlanta; St. Louis; Los Angeles; San Diego, Calif., and more, 95; Aparicio, Baltimore, 81.

Runs batted in — Powell, Baltimore, 97; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 91.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 151; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 142.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 32; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 29.

Triples — Campaneris and Hershberger, Kansas City; Aparicio, Baltimore, and Brinkman, Washington, 8.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 38; Powell, Baltimore, 32.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 36; Buford, Chicago, 33.

Pitching (10 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 12-3, .800; Hamilton, New York, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts — Richert, Washington, 168; Boswell, Minnesota, 166.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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He was playing in a tournament with Robert Klump, Los Angeles, and Joe Rogers.



JACK NICKLAUS gives his five-year-old son Jack Junior, a quick tour around the course. Jack Junior hasn't decided yet if he'll become a golfer like his famous father.

Blytheville Still Alive in Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Batesville, Ark., kept alive its hopes in the National Baseball Congress tournament Monday, eliminating North Platte, Neb., 9-7 behind the onslaught of the Washington brothers.

Manuel Washington ripped two home runs and his brother, Gary, added another as the two drove in eight of the Batesville runs.

Batesville has a 2-1 record in the double elimination tournament.

North P. 060 100 000—7 10 0
Batesville 303 011 01x—?

Trumper, Hines (3), Hunter (6) and Casper; McKay, Richmond (2) and Mercer. W — Richmond. L — Hines, Home Runs — North Platte, Buda; Batesville, Manuel Washington 2, Gary Washington.

Player Returns to the Rams

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Martin McKeever, star pass receiver for the Los Angeles Rams reports back to training camp today, following a short stay in a Newport Beach hospital.

McKeever, injured in an automobile accident last week, lost the ring finger of his right hand.

He said he hopes he can begin running later this week.

Team coaches said they don't think the loss of his finger will interfere with his catching ability. The ring finger, they said, is the least-used finger.

Boxing Head Suffers a Heart Attack

PANAMA CITY (AP) — James Deskin, president of the World Boxing Association, remained in critical condition Monday night after suffering a heart attack during the WBA's annual convention.

Deskin, 62, was carried out of the opening session on a stretcher Monday to the Social Security Hospital after complaining of severe chest pains. It was his first heart attack. His wife, who accompanied him to Panama, was with him.

Deskin, of Las Vegas, Nev., had opened the session in the morning, showing no signs of illness, but suffered the attack while sitting at the head table in the convention hall. He was examined by Dr. Alexander Robbins of Miami Beach, Fla., who asked at the time that a priest be summoned.

Dr. Robbins said Deskin's condition was critical and the prognosis "has to be guarded because sudden death can occur."

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Pro Charts BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers



Charlie Kreuger Bruce Bosley

OFFENSE

PASSING—Will John Brodie's spirited holdout become a morale factor after he joins fold? It's a possibility they can't overlook, though Brodie had terrific '65 campaign as NFL's leading passer. There's still a big gap between their he provides and George Mira's scrambling. RATING—B+

RECEIVING—No better pass grabber in football than David Parks, and none better at running with ball after it's caught. No apologies needed for Hank Bernie Casey, either, though he doesn't run as well in traffic. Monte Sticks has become a steady blocking tight end. RATING—A-

RUNNING—The Big Bull backfield of Ken Willard and John Crow is ideal. Besides ball carrying strength, they block ideally and are excellent receivers. In addition, they're capably backed up Gary Lewis, Dave Kopay, who're only a shade behind in quality. RATING—B+

LINE—Starting unit has settled into groove for third straight year. Bruce Bosley at center, John Thomas and Howard Mudd at guards, Len Rohde and Walter Rock at tackles. Bosley, Thomas carry a lot of years—but 49ers have a lot of good kids begging for shot. Jim Wilson, Jim Norton are second year men. Dave McCormick was prize draftee. RATING—B

KICKING—Tommy Davis is one of the few double duty men in the league and there's still no threat in sight to supplant him in either toe department. His figures are consistently among NFL leaders. RATING—A-

DEFENSE

LINE—Everything's geared to No. 1 draft choice Stan Hindman taking over a regular end job. Tackle Charlie Kreuger's the solid man up front, one of under-rated performers in game. Roland Lakes fits better at tackle. Clark Miller rounds out front four. Karl Rubke filled in last year for Dan Colchico, who's probably through. RATING—B-

LINEBACKING—No changes contemplated in holdover alignment of Matt Hazeltine and Dave Wilcox on corners, Mike Dowdle in middle. Wilcox has become the flashy performer of that group. Ed Beard, Jack Chapple loom as the subs again. Whole unit doesn't score anybody. RATING—B-

SECONDARY—Couple of genuine class performers in halfback Jim Johnson and Kermit Alexander, but they drop off sharply after them. Elbert Kimbrough still claims a corner job, but sophie George Donnelly and Wayne Swinford must show more than they did last year to stay ahead of rookie Dan Bland. RATING—C+

SUMMARY—It's irony that Jack Christiansen, a defensive star himself as a player, comes up with a team that kills you with offense but gives up as much as it scores. That imbalance hurt last year, and it'll hurt again. Unless Crow has another big year, the attack will slow up some, too. PREDICTION—SIXTH.

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Deskin, of Las Vegas, Nev., had opened the session in the morning, showing no signs of illness, but suffered the attack while sitting at the head table in the convention hall. He was examined by Dr. Alexander Robbins of Miami Beach, Fla., who asked at the time that a priest be summoned.

Dr. Robbins said Deskin's condition was critical and the prognosis "has to be guarded because sudden death can occur."

Deskin, who was 62, was carried out of the opening session on a stretcher Monday to the Social Security Hospital after complaining of severe chest pains. It was his first heart attack. His wife, who accompanied him to Panama,

A Breezy Cockney Is Fortune's Darling in Film World of Today

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Fortune's darling in the film world today is Michael Caine, a breezy Cockney who looks more like a rakish young English aristocrat.
The 33-year-old actor, who has spent most of his career subsisting on crumbs from life's banquet, has a frank, heart-warming goal, now that he's on top.
"It's money, pure and simple," he said, his clear blue eyes lighting with a gleam of honest cupidity.
"I spent too long without it. For 10 years my average wage was \$12 a week. Now I want something I never had before—security. To me that means money."
"It won't change me. It's too late to change when you're 33, and having your last go-round. You only change if you suddenly become a millionaire at 20 or 25."
Michael has made five pictures in 19 months without a day off. They include the controversial "Alfie," and "The Wrong Box," one of Britain's best comedies in years.
Beset by offers, Caine now gets \$250,000 and up a picture, plus a percentage of profits.
Although he appears to be the manor born, Michael is the son of a London chairwoman and a fish market porter and proud of his Cockney heritage.
"It's an advantage," he observed, "for a Cockney, there is no way to go but up."
"Cockneys have the strongest sense of survival of any people in the world, and an actor needs that. They also have a sense of humor. I've never met a pompous Cockney."
Michael went to work as an office boy for a film producer at 16. Before getting his first real break as an understudy for Peter O'Toole in a play, he labored as a warehouse freight handler, a cement mixer, and a pneumatic drill operator in the streets. He also toiled a rifle for the crown for a year in Korea as an infantryman.
By the time he landed a starring role, he had appeared in 125 live television plays and more than 350 stage dramas, ranging from "Hamlet" to "Getting Gertie's Garter."
"When you finally make it," he remarked wryly, "people say you're lucky or that you've got talent. But sweat and hard work are synonymous with luck and talent."
The loan of his mother's life savings—they amounted to \$700—helped tie Michael over one critical juncture.
"That makes me sound like a bit of a bum," he said cheerfully. "But her attitude was, 'I don't want you to be an actor, but I'll back you financially anyway, and when you fail you can turn to something else.'"
"That was the wonderful thing about it. She was loyal enough to back me even though she thought I was wrong. She wanted me to have my chance. But it was the finest \$700 she ever spent."

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 or 4474

THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
The brave man wants no charms to encourage him to duty, and the good man scorns all warnings that would deter him from doing it.

CBS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Christian Benevolent Society met Saturday, August 20, and elected the following officers: President, C. G. Carmichael; Vice President, Jim Jones; Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Jackson; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Turner; Treasurer, Carson Ford; Finance Committee: Rev. Shap Jackson, Carson Ford, and Rev. J. W. Walker.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaw, and children Carolyn Jean and Calvin James spent the weekend in Houston and Dallas with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Walker, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lenzy Rucks.
The Shaw's son, Lester, Jr., will enroll at Bishop College, Dallas for the fall term. He will reside with the Rucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Roach have returned to their home in Los Angeles after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. George Roach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roach, his aunts, Mrs. Arzo Barber, all of the city and Mrs. O. C. Williams in Emmet.
While in Hope, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis and family, after which they entertained his father, J. D. Roach with a birthday party.
They were also visiting her relatives, the Wilson and McGill families.

Bomb Incident Costs U.S. \$5.3 Million

By BOB HORTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has paid off the Navy for that splendid bit of fishing for a hydrogen bomb off Spain last April.
A Pentagon spokesman said today the settlement came to \$5.34 million, which the Air Force paid the Navy by check.
This may be a decent wage for hauling up a supervaluable hydrogen bomb from 2,500 feet deep in the Mediterranean Sea. It comes out to around \$65,000 a day, considering that the nuclear device was missing for 80 days after it was dropped from a disintegrating B52.
The approved billing isn't a great deal more than the \$5 million claim posted against the U.S. government by lawyers for Spanish fisherman Sino Orts, proclaimed as "the hero of the recovery" by U.S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke.
By joint service agreement, the Air Force was obliged to

Home Violence Needs Attention

PRZEMYSL, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński says violence at home deserves as much attention as violence in Africa or Viet Nam.
Cardinal Wyszyński did not make clear who in Poland was being beaten and how. He might have been thinking about the June 26 action by club-swinging Warsaw police to break up a demonstration of Catholics which the Polish press has not reported.

Negroes Are Split Over Rights Tactics

by JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Negro leaders, brought together to answer questions about the civil rights struggle and the kind of tactics they favored, revealed a wide split in their thinking.
This was one day after President Johnson, in a long speech on civil rights and the Negro problem, protested riots and violence and urged whites and Negroes to show a sense of responsibility and a reliance upon justice.
Some of the Negro leaders, interviewed Sunday on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press," sounded as if they hadn't heard Johnson or were ignoring him. This showed up particularly in questions about violence and nonviolence.
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and leader of some recent Negro demonstrations in Chicago where whites reacted violently, said: "I believe firmly in nonviolence."
But King insisted demonstrations must continue, not because they solved problems by themselves but because they brought attention to the problems.
Floyd B. McKissick had another view. He is national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.
He said: "Nonviolence is something of the past. We believe in nonviolence providing nobody hits us. When somebody hits us, we believe in self-defense."
James H. Meredith, shot several months ago while leading a one-man march into Mississippi to try to prove Negroes could walk the highways safely there, said: "Nonviolence is incompatible with American ideas."
Asked if he meant that — if several whites or Negroes are killed and the law does not punish them — people ought to organize as vigilantes and go out and take the law into their own hands and commit violence, he replied: "That is exactly what I am saying, exactly."
At that point Stokely Carmichael interrupted to say: "If those won't do it, who is going to do it?"
Carmichael, the foremost Negro advocate of "black power," is chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, perhaps the most militant, or at least the most militant-sounding, of the Negro groups.
"We (Negroes)," he said, "are the only people in this country who have to protect ourselves against our protection. Since the police forces of this country are not protecting us, then who is going to protect us? We are going to go down together, all of us."
Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was not letting the NAACP name get wrapped up in violence or slogans of violence.
"I think we'll have to come to law and order," Wilkins said. "We all come to the courtroom and the law eventually. We find we can't solve it with rhetoric."
Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said, "I find myself terribly distressed by a great deal of this conversation here today." He said of "black power": "We do not feel one gets pride or dignity or power simply by being white or being black."

Firm Wants to Borrow Money

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Liberty Telephone and Communications, Inc., of Hardy is seeking permission to borrow \$250,000 from private sources to expand its exchanges at Cherokee and Hardy and improve rural service in Fulton and Sharp counties.
The state Public Service Commission set a hearing on the request for Thursday.

Lowe Surprised at Discussion

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Lynn Lowe expressed surprise Monday that the Patriotic Party had discussed his candidacy for Congress at a meeting in Little Rock Sunday.
"In my campaign, I am soliciting only the votes and support of the people in the 4th Congressional District," Lowe said. "I have not in the past nor will I in the future solicit the support of various organizations or groups."
A speaker at the Patriotic Party's meeting said Lowe "is just like us."
Lowe said he did not know what the party stood for. "In fact," he said, "I know nothing about it whatsoever."
Lowe faces Democrat David Pryor in the general election and a special election Nov. 8.
pay for the cost of recovery. After all, it was an Air Force bomb, signed for by the pilot of the B52 before he took off on what the United States called a training flight.
Actually, this was one of the daily flights by nuclear bomb-equipped planes the United States keeps airborne — just in case.
The cost of recovery, a spokesman said, included billing for the special equipment that was used and other "out of pocket expenses." But not figured in was the cost of normal operation of 15 or so naval ships nor salaries for scores of naval personnel who participated in the seahunt.
At the end of the fiscal year, the spokesman said, the Air Force came across with the check which covered these major items:
Oceans Systems Inc. — which leased the shallow-water operating submersible, the Cubmarine — \$1.84 million.
Aluminaut, the deep-water submersible which, with the Navy's snub-nosed Alvin, played a key role in locating the bomb on the murky sea floor, \$585,000.
The Mizar, an oceanographic research ship, \$150,000.
The surveying ship Dutton, \$348,000.
That amounts to about \$2.92 million, which leaves an unexplained balance of about \$2.42 million — "out of pocket expenses," you know.

Country Star to Stock Show

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jimmy Dean, the country and western recording star who hosted his own television show last season, has been signed to appear the first two days of the Arkansas Livestock Exposition, officials announced Saturday.
The officials said earlier that Michael Landon, Little Joe of television's Bonanza series, will appear the last three days of the exposition, which is set for Oct. 4-8 in Little Rock.
A medium orange usually yields 1 to 2 tablespoons of grated rind and about one-third cup of juice.

Negro Rock Tossing Hits Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores of Negro youths — many of them teenage girls — threw rocks and bottles at passing motorists and firemen late Monday night and early today in a section of northeast Washington.
It was the second such incident in the capital in seven days.
One motorist was injured slightly during the three-hour disturbance which at its height, police said, involved nearly 200 rock-throwing youngsters.
Adult Negro leaders, summoned by police, were successful in dispersing the youngsters. Nearly 50 policemen from Washington and Maryland stood by, ready to move in if necessary.
In addition to throwing stones at passing autos, the youngsters pelted several District of Columbia fire department trucks when they responded to two false alarm calls in the area.
None of the firemen was injured and no damage was reported to their equipment.
Cause of the disturbance is not known, police said.

Space Station Experiment in Progress

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When a Saturn 1 rocket flings a satellite into orbit, its second stage enters a separate orbit and circles the earth like a giant empty house trailer.
Why not, somebody asked, make use of this hardware in some way?
That's what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to do. The agency's Marshall Space Flight Center has begun negotiating a contract to convert a Saturn 1 second stage into a manned space station.
The contract, with McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., is expected to run about \$9 million.
McDonnell is to build an airlock that will connect a three-man Apollo spacecraft to the hydrogen fuel tank in the second stage and is to develop life-support systems to make the tank habitable.
The second stage, which uses liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen for propulsion, is 58 feet long and weighs 23,000 pounds empty. Much of the length is taken up by the engine. But the hydrogen tank measures 20 feet by 21.7 feet — plenty of room for three astronauts to set up housekeeping.
The airlock will be about 15 feet long and 5 1/2 feet in diameter. It will be attached to the top of the second stage and ride in an adapter section between the rocket and the Apollo spacecraft.
Once in orbit, the three Apollo crewmen will separate their ship from the rocket, turn it around and link up with a docking apparatus at one end of the airlock.
The airlock will be a chamber with airtight doors like manhole covers at each end. The astronauts will open one door and crawl into the chamber, closing the cover behind them. Then they open the other end and enter the hydrogen tank. This eliminates the need to depressurize the spacecraft and the tank each time a man enters or leaves.
There also will be an additional hatch on the side of the airlock to permit an astronaut to take a space walk without depressurizing either of the cabins.
Before entering the tank, the astronauts will make certain any leftover hydrogen is vented overboard and they will activate equipment to pressurize it. They also will electrically connect the Apollo craft's life support system to the fuel tank.
Equipment such as work tables, beds and experiments will be packed in containers attached to the walls of the tank.
NASA officials hope to try out this concept in 1968 keeping the three astronauts in the tank for up to 30 days.
By then, the combination of the Saturn 1 and the Apollo spacecraft will be thoroughly checked. A test flight is scheduled from Cape Kennedy Thursday that may pave the way for the first three-man Apollo earth-orbit flight later this year.
The advanced Saturn 5 rocket is to boost an Apollo ship toward the moon in 1968 or 1969.
The 1943 Green Bay Packers of the National Football League intercepted 42 passes, a league record for one season.

Thermometer Is Stolen

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The four-foot-high thermometer that had hung on the front of Spokane City Hall for more than 40 years was stolen this week.
The building maintenance foreman, Ernie Richard, took the loss in stride. It never worked anyway, he said.

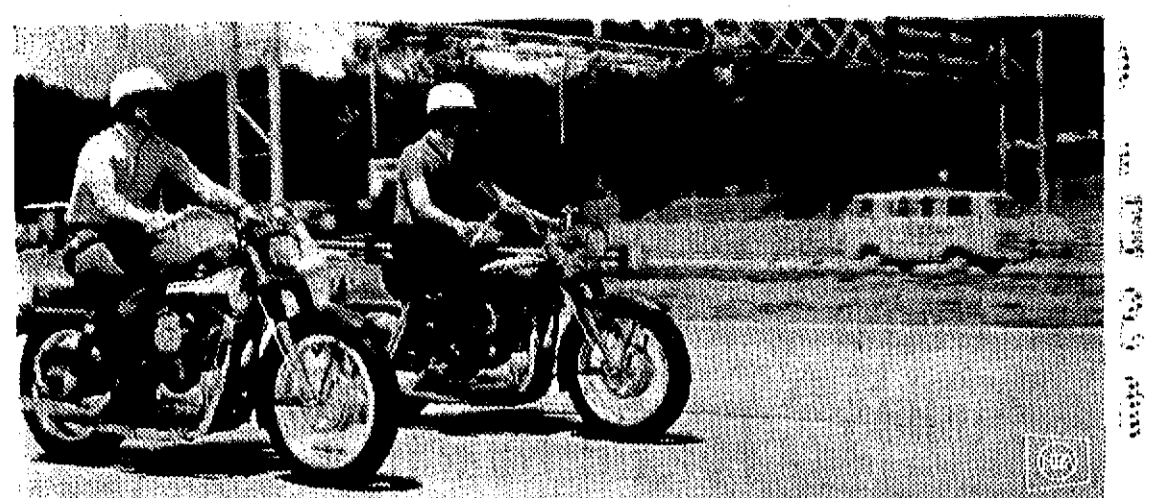
Wants \$250 Billion for U.S. Cities

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said today Congress should set aside at least \$113 billion for a drive to "achieve the rebirth of the American city" during the next decade.
The drive should be a national commitment, he said. "We must make sure that everyone in this nation begins to realize that the warfare on our city streets is as important as some consider the warfare in Southeast Asia."
The Democratic mayor from Detroit, loser Aug. 2 in a bid for nomination to the Senate, outlined his proposal in testimony prepared for the Senate subcommittee on executive reorganization.
Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty also is to testify in the subcommittee's investigation of problems facing American cities.
Cavanagh, president of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, proposed steps less ambitious than those advocated by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay — who testified Monday that his city alone would need \$50 billion in new federal funds over the next 10 years.
"We must not turn away from our foreign obligations," Cavanagh said. "But we must not turn away from our problems at home, either, for they can destroy us as well."
Noting that Congress has committed \$70 billion to put a man on the moon and \$43 billion to build the interstate highway system, the Detroit mayor said "we must make a similar commitment and set aside at least as much money to see that the rebirth of our cities is accomplished."
Cavanagh said he was speaking of small cities, even hamlets, as well as the nation's urban giants.
Lindsay, Cavanagh and Yorty were among the eight big-city mayors due to testify this week on their problems and proposals.
Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose city has had some street violence, declined an invitation to testify today or Wednesday. An aide said he had other commitments, but might appear later in the inquiry.

Report on Soybean Cheers Some

DES MOINES (AP) — Soybean farmers heard some cheerful reports on their prospects Thursday but also were warned not to get carried away and produce too much.
George M. Strayer of Hudson, Iowa, executive vice president of the American Soybean Association, told the group's annual convention that steadily increasing market demand justifies an increase in acreage next year.
"At the same time," said Strayer, "I think we must watch any government programming very carefully to be sure that we do not create surplus stocks and for the first time find ourselves in a position where the supply and demand on our product do not establish price."
Laurel C. Meade of West Lafayette, Ind., the association's president, praised government purchase of soybeans for distribution overseas but criticized red tape involved in the program.
He also urged soybean growers to break the so-called "yield barrier," which he said is keeping the crop second to corn in the Midwest and second to cotton in the South. Meade said soybean yields of 35-40 bushels per acre simply will not compete with higher harvests of other crops.
Howard E. Grow of the association staff told convention delegates that soybean exports to Japan have increased from some 20 million bushels annually 10 years ago to over 60 million bushels this year. Prospects for even higher sales are bright, he predicted.
Glenn H. Pegeler of Arlington, Va., president of the Soybean Council of America, urged farmers to plan increasing soybean production by at least 10 percent a year to meet world demands.

Two-Wheeled Put-Put Boom



BIKESTERS are taking to the highways in droves. Smart ones wear safety helmets.

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When the Rev. James Campbell, a 35-year-old Wisconsin clergyman, painted crosses on his safety helmet, kick-started his 175-cc Japanese bike and scooted off to visit his flock, motorcycles became respectable.
Respectability didn't come at that precise moment, of course. It took a long time. For years an assortment of leather-jacketed, tattooed, unshaven, pimply-faced slobbers were able to depress the motorcycle industry simply by screeching around town on hulking, brutish cycles.
Japan changed everything. A few years ago it began exporting lightweight motorcycles which sold in the United States for around \$300 and the boom started. U.S. manufacturers quickly jumped aboard.

Motorcycling, revolutionized, is startling the country and has already won young Americans to its side. Some five million people now ride bikes or scooters. About 540,000 were sold last year and cyclemakers expect sales of 750,000 in 1966.
Behind the trend is a number of factors: easier parking at no cost, inexpensive maintenance, low insurance, no need for a garage. Talk to a cyclist and you'll hear "I beat traffic jams" ... "I get 160 miles to a gallon" ... "It's convenient."

More and more college and high school-aged people are finding out there's no percentage in buying a used car for, say, \$500—only to pay three times that to make it road-worthy. For \$500, they can buy a brand-new, lightweight bike and have enough money left to feed it gas for a year.

Aside from competition, which is a growing sport, the young rider chooses his bike for weekend romps and for short daily hops around the campus or to school. Turnpike driving isn't much fun; it's also dangerous.

The smallest machine, 50-cc, has a top speed of around 45 m.p.h. and will run 200 miles on a gallon of gas. One step up is the 80-cc model which can top 50 m.p.h. and still

As for the trend, it's a number of factors: easier parking at no cost, inexpensive maintenance, low insurance, no need for a garage. Talk to a cyclist and you'll hear "I beat traffic jams" ... "I get 160 miles to a gallon" ... "It's convenient."

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No Wonder Public Is So Confused

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If the public is confused about where today's prosperity may be leading, can you blame it? Just look at what the news offers as clues for the trends for tomorrow:
—Declining stock prices but rising corporate profits and dividends.
—Growing total of personal incomes but an upward spurt in the cost of living.
—Soaring interest rates but a steady climb in the demand for loans.
—Money supply still on the rise but the tightest money market in years for those who borrow.
—A big drop in machine tool orders but an increase in the backlog of orders.
—Beefing up wage demands as unemployment drops but exuberant planning for business expansion despite the threat to profit margins.
—Slowdown in auto sales and housing starts but a steepening up of total industrial activity.
And to all these trends that at first glance seem to contradict each other might be added the situation in Washington.
The monetary authorities, worried by the inflationary signs and fearing the overheating of the economy as the 67th month of the business upswing nears, are clamping down on the supply of credit and exhorting bankers to make fewer loans to business.
But the administration and Congress, preoccupied perhaps with the approaching congressional elections, are apparently leaving the fiscal problems of higher taxation and increasing government spending for reappraisal at the end of the year.
The confused man in the street can only judge for himself, and as best he can, what is likely to happen in the months ahead.
Anyway, today's problems themselves take up most of his time.
Housewives are trying to stretch family budgets around rising prices—whether it's for food, or rent, or transportation, or medical care.
Businessmen are wheeling their bankers for top priority for loans wanted for new plants and equipment or for increased ac-

tivity at old plants.

Bankers' and savings and loan associations are competing for the investor's savings so that they can lend to business or finance home mortgages.

And many families have been priced out of the housing market by rising down payments and higher mortgage interest rates.

All of these factors, usually classed as brakes on the boom, have so far produced very little of a slowdown in overall industrial activity and consumer spending. The pace isn't as fast as in the first months of the year but almost everyone considered that pace dangerously swift. But the economy in general is still expanding—and increased defense outlays seem likely to keep it going.

Johnson Adviser Dies Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive director of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber, Dr. Harlow W. Halvorson, 49, died Saturday in a Washington hospital. Halvorson, a native of Duluth, Minn., was on leave from his post as head of the University of Wisconsin's Department of Agricultural Economics since his appointment last February to the study group.

Firefighters Name President

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — William D. Buck of St. Louis, Mo., has been re-elected president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO.

Won't Review Revocation

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — If a state court revokes a suspended sentence, it is an administrative matter not subject to review by federal court, U.S. District Judge Oren Harris ruled Thursday.
Harris rejected the claim of Billy Gross, 29, of Hattiesville (Conway County) that Circuit Judge William J. Kirby of Little Rock had acted illegally in revoking the suspension of a five-year sentence for burglary, forgery and uttering. Kirby revoked the suspended sentence after Gross was charged with murder in the slaying of Frank A. Birch, 69, also of Hattiesville.
Birch was convicted of the murder and is now serving a life sentence. He is appealing that sentence in a petition to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

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16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.20 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05
Initials of one or more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for

consecutive insertions. Irregular

or skip date ads will take

the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising

copy will be accepted until 2 p.

m. for publication the following

day.

The publisher reserves the

right to revise or edit all adver-

tisements offered for publica-

tion and to reject any objection-

able advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be re-

sponsible for errors in Want Ads

unless errors are called to our

attention after FIRST insertion

of ad and then or ONLY the

One incorrect insertion.

PHONE PROSPECT 7-3431

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letter-

press or Offset. Call YUKON

3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINT-

ING COMPANY, Washington,

Ark. 5-5-tf

2 Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film De-

veloping Service — Photo's

a n d movie film, BARRY'S

QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

10-24-tf

MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS,

Newspapers, greeting cards,

cigars, smoker's accessories,

candy, ice cream, popcorn,

peanuts, JACK'S NEWS

STAND. 6-2-lmc

5 Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial

Association, OAKCREST FUN-

ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

10-4-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxy-

gen equipped. Two-way Ra-

dio — Burial Association,

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Fun-

eral Home, Phone 7-4686.

6-28-tf

15 Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE Co.

See me before buying or sell-

ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North

Hazel, PR 7-4361.

5-7-lmc

17 Musical Instruments

Complete Line Of

PIANOS & ORGANS

In an assortment of styles.

Full Line of

VOX GUITARS

& AMPLIFIERS

Including Guitar Instructions

We Service What We Sell

TEXARKANA

MUSIC CENTER

114 W. BROAD 793-5971

8-22-7tc

21 Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS will buy, sell

or trade cars, over 20 years

experience. Phone PR 7-2522.

319 S. Walnut.

7-20-tf

43 Livestock

CATTLE for sale, C. H. Partin

PR 7-5914.

8-23-6tc

48 Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or

pork cut and wrapped for your

deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S

GROCERY, 7-4404.

10-1-tf

RALPH MONTGOMERY custom

slaughtering. Meat for

your deep freeze. We buy

cattle and hogs.

10-1-tf

Mary Stuart. Queen of

Soots. Was born Dec 7, 1542

8-17-tf

52 General Construction

BULLDOZER WORK. Land clear-
ing, stock ponds, irrigation
pond, chicken house pads —
anything that requires a dozer.
Let us figure your next job.
Call: LILE CATO, PR 7-2970.
6-22-tf

68 Services Offered

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette
Delivered your doorstep every
morning, \$1.75 monthly. Call
Mike Schneider, PR 7-3721.
8-20-lmc

35 Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK, save over 70
per cent, refrigerator dollies,
loading ramps, furniture pads
etc. furnished free. Move any-
thing, anywhere, anytime, no
red tape, no delay. Only li-
cense required is your driver's
license. Free estimates & re-
servations. PR 7-5733,
PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at
Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67
East, Hope.

63 Sewing Machines

MANAGERS SUMMER SALE now
on at Singer as much as \$70-
00 discount on touch and sew
machines, zig-zag portable
machines \$88.00. Straight
stitch cabinet model with stool
\$115.00. Call PR 7-2418 Ideal
Cleaners, 107 West Front Au-
thorized Singer representa-
tive. 5-24-tf

70 Beauty Service

END OF SUMMER Specials on
Permanents at Earlene's
Beauty Salon. For appointment
call PR 7-6631
8-5-lmc

73 Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry re-
pair, all work guaranteed.
Party Napkins for all occa-
sions, personalized, printed.
STEWART'S JEWELRY
STORE, 208 S. Main.
7-6-lmc

78 Business Opportunities

GOOD POSITION OPEN

IN HOPE

If your present job does not of-
fer you challenge, opportunity &
security you should reply to this
advertisement.
Long established Arkansas firm
needs a good man to live in Hope
and travel in several adjacent
counties.

Beginning salary \$350 per month
all expenses paid, vacation, Holi-
days' Group Insurance, Salary
Continuance and retirement plan.
Man 25-40 with at least high
school education, must have car.

Write to PO Box 1821

Little Rock, Arkansas
8-22-4tc

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

MODE O'DAY COMPANY is ex-
panding its retail operation
throughout Arkansas. Includes
Hope, Camden, Hot Springs.
Opportunities available for women
with sales ability and willingness
to work. For further information
contact...

Mr. J. T. Cotner, Suite 302,
Fausett Plaza Bldg., Markham &
University, Little Rock, Ark.
8-22-5tc

FOR A Retired or semi-retired
man business already estab-
lished. Has earned as high as
\$500 per month. Small invest-
ment required — Phone PR 7-
3144 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
8-23-4tp

80 Help Wanted Male

SERVICE STATION Attendants,
Top Pay, 8 hour shifts, Paid
vacations, many more fringe
benefits, experience not nec-
essary, references required.
See PERRY CAMPBELL, PER-
RY'S TRUCK STOP, no phone
calls please.
8-17-tf

ARKANSAS GAZETTE DEALERSHIP

ARKANSAS GAZETTE DEALER-
SHIP available in Hope, excellent
situation for right man. Above
the average earnings, excellent
opportunity for growth, if inter-
ested apply at P. O. Box 1821,
Little Rock, Arkansas.
8-22-4tc

SERVICE Station attendant, good
salary, evening shift. Phone 7-
9955 or 7-3887.
8-22-4tc

90 For Sale

PICK UP COVERS, CAMPERS,
Sleepers, 1 school bus made
into camper — ready to go.
G. & S. Manufacturing Co.,
Old 67 West Phone PR 7-8714
day or PR 7-2427 night.
4-22-4t

STEEL TRUSSES FOR CHICK-
en house and feed bins. G&S
Manufacturing Co., Old 67
West. Phone PR 7-8714 days
or PR 7-2427 night.
4-23-tf

IT'S Terrific the way we're sell-
ing Blue Lustre for cleaning
rugs and upholstery. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. Home Fur-
niture, 205 E. Second St.
8-17-6tc

HOUND Dogs — nine months and
two months old, PR 7-2787 af-
ter 6 o'clock or PR 7-6787 at noon.
8-23-4tp

91 For Rent

PRIVATE Room & Private bath,
717 S. Main, PR 7-3217.
8-22-3tc

3 ROOM Furnished Apartment,
bath, \$50 month, phone PR 7-
5369.
8-23-4t

99 A Land For Sale

15 ACRES, Shover Springs, close
to highway and school bus
route, Mrs. W. O. Moody, 3107
Eunice, Houston, Texas.
8-13-lmp

102 Real Estate For Sale

New three bedroom brick veneer,
two tile baths, built-in oven, dish-
washer, double carport, 90 per
cent loan available.

Another new and modern three
bedroom brick veneer, nearing
completion on Hempstead Street.
30 per cent loan available.

GREENING - ELLIS CO.

INSURANCE — LOANS — REAL ESTATE

PHONE 7-4661 209 MAIN ST.
8-22-6tc

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, central
heating and cooling, built-in
range, on corner lot. Call PR
7-4488.
8-9-4t

FOR SALE: 40 acre farm, all
cultivation and pasture, 5 room
modern house, several out-
buildings, Blevins, \$14,000. C.
M. COOLEY, Owner, 874-2173.
7-23-lmc

3 ROOM HOME with equipped
Beauty Shop on two lots, 1124
E. Second — Phone PR 7-3893,
8-17-6tc

HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL?

Let us sell it for you, we have
BUYERS! We need Residences,
small acreages, Farms and
Ranches.

HOPE REALTY PR 7-5115
8-17-lmc

11 1/2 ACRES, Fenced with web-
wire, treated posts, good barn,
house 5 rooms & bath, 20 x
26 carport, 14 x 16 utility
room, fine well, small orchard,
10 miles south on Highway 29,
J. A. Card.
8-23-6tc

BARGAIN For Quick Sale

Four bedroom, 2 bath home,
good condition on large corner
lot on North Hervey Street. Pos-
session in 30 days.

Foster Land & Realty Co.

Corner Third & Hervey
Phone Prospect 7-4691
Vincent W. Foster
Dorsey McRae, Jr.
Mary Virginia Horton

First tavern in New York
was built in 1642 when the
city was still known as New
Amsterdam

17 Musical Instruments



153 WASHINGTON ST. - CAMDEN, ARK.

Start their school year with music, for all types of
pianos, organs, band instruments, or string instruments.

ERNEST LINDSEY, LOCAL REP. PHONE PR 7-3318
8-22-4tpd

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Warmer Food Renders Greater Taste Appeal
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Fifteen minutes before
dinner I always put my glass
of milk in the freezing com-
partment because I like my
food ice cold. Is this harmful?
Why should one not put
bananas in the refrigerator?

A—Anyone who has a tend-
ency to attacks of colitis
should not take foods or
drinks that are ice cold be-
cause chilling within the ab-
domen irritates the intestines.
Some persons with a "cast-
iron stomach" apparently
get away with it—for a while
at least. You may enjoy the
feel of cold food and drink in
your mouth but chilling dead-
ens the taste buds and de-
creases the flavor of your
foods. Chilling also slows
chemical reactions and thus
may interfere to some degree
with the chemical processes
of digestion.

When they are kept in a
refrigerator bananas develop
an unpleasant taste but, unless
chilled to too low a tempera-
ture, they may be kept in the
refrigerator when they are in-
corporated in a cream pie or a
molded fruit salad.

Q—How effective and how
safe are the new contraceptive
pills?

A—Eight different kinds of
pills have now been found to
be safe even by a woman with
early cancer of the uterine
cervix according to the Food
and Drug Administration.
Some of them have been used

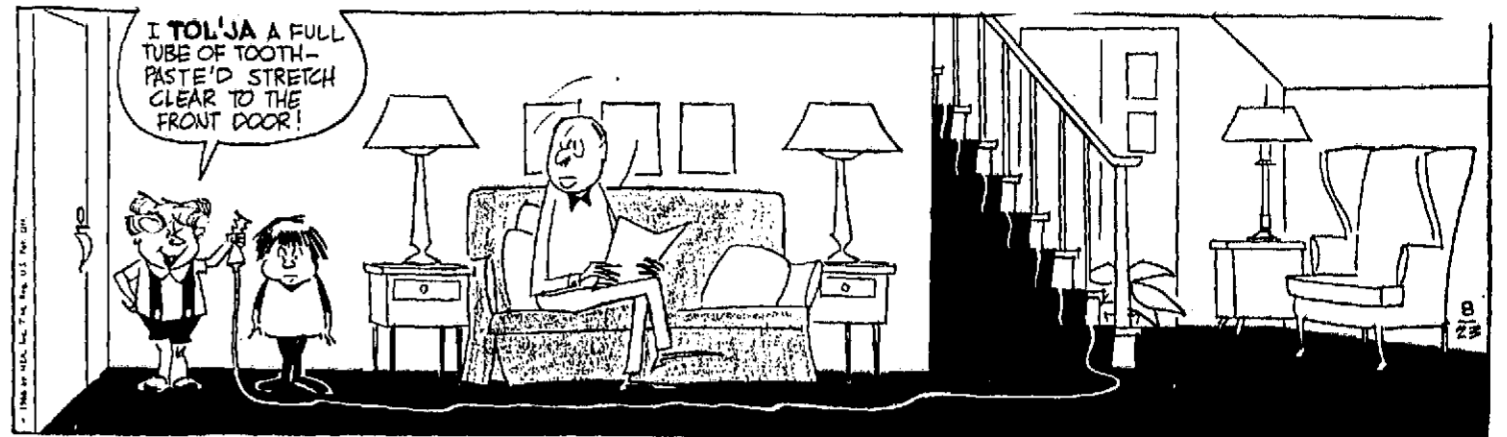
continuously for 10 years or
more without harm. When
such minor side effects as
nausea, tenderness of the
breasts or a gain in weight
occur these usually wear off
but, if they prove trouble-
some, they can be controlled
in most women by adjusting
the dosage or switching to
another drug. There are a
few women who cannot adjust
to the pills.

There is no evidence that
the pills in any way aggravate
the menopause. They are in
fact more likely to make the
change of life easier. Al-
though the pills are safe and
effective they must be prop-
erly used for the

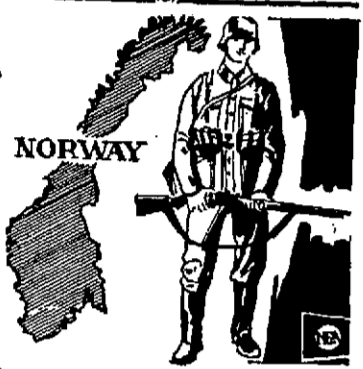


THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



fact



The word "Quisling," which has become synonymous with "traitor," is traceable to Vidkun Quisling, a World War II Norwegian army officer and fascist. He collaborated in the April 1940 German invasion of Norway, attempted to nazify the Norwegian Church, schools and youth, persecuted Norwegian Jews and sent almost 1,000 to death in concentration camps. Quisling held office until the liberation of Norway in May, 1945. He was arrested, tried and executed in October 1945.

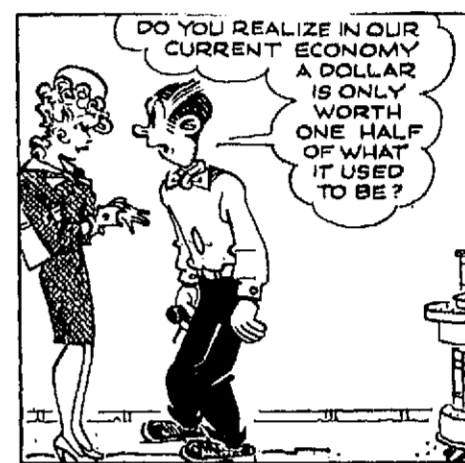
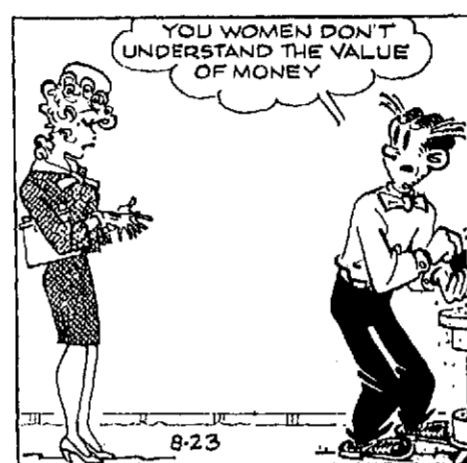
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OUT OUR WAY

by Kate Osann



BLONDIE



By Chic Young

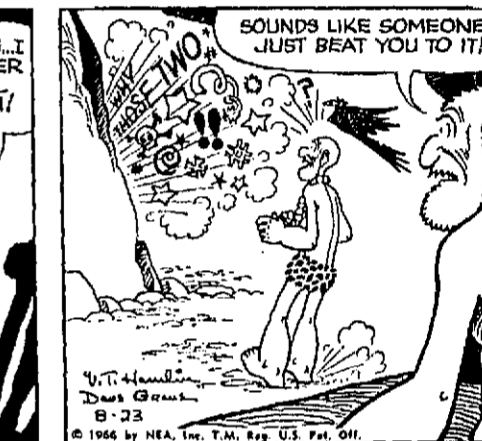
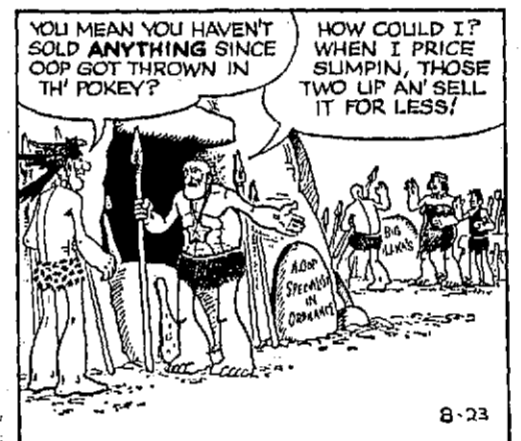
WIN AT BRIDGE

No-Trump Bid Causes a Scare

North was one of those bridge players who believes that they have been divinely appointed to play all no-trump contracts for their side. Hence, instead of making the normal and sensible response of one diamond he jumped to two no-trump. He did have 13 high card points and no-trump distribution and as anyone who looks at all the cards can plainly see the hand belonged in three no-trump and not in six clubs.

However, we can't blame South for jumping to the slam. How could South know that seven of his partner's points were in the spade suit? Anyway, South liked to play an occasional hand himself. South looked over dummy carefully. He had plenty of tricks for the slam provided he could keep his opponents from taking their ace of hearts. He decided that he had a good chance to do this if he could only direct his opponent's attention away from

ALLEY OOP



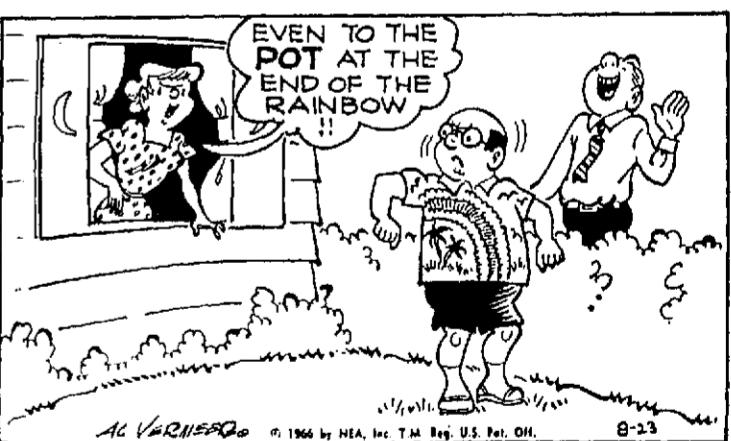
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



the heart suit and provided, of course, that the ace of hearts and ace of clubs weren't in the same hand. Therefore South played dummy's ace of spades and discarded the seven of diamonds. Next came the king of spades followed by a discard of the queen of diamonds. Then he led a trump.

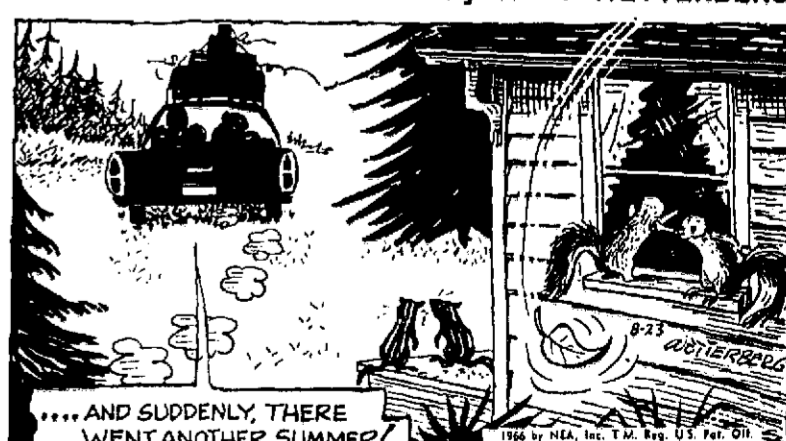
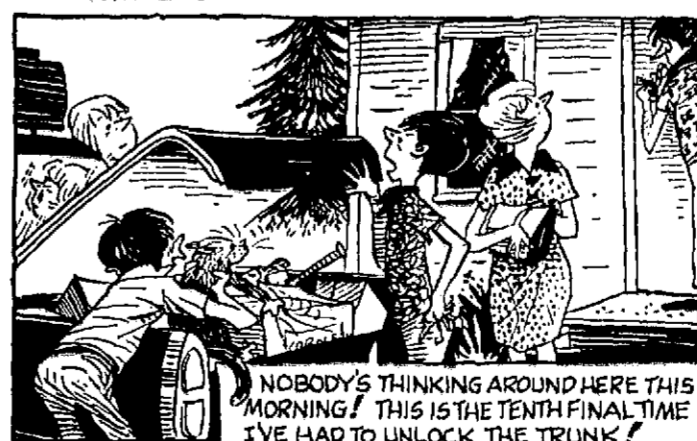
West was in with the ace of trumps and faced with a tough problem. He could lead a heart but that might be suicidal if South held ace-ten of that suit. Finally, West decided to lead the nine of diamonds just in case declarer was still hanging onto the ten spot.

That was all South needed. He won with the ace; entered dummy with a trump and discarded his losing hearts on the good diamonds.

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠ ♦

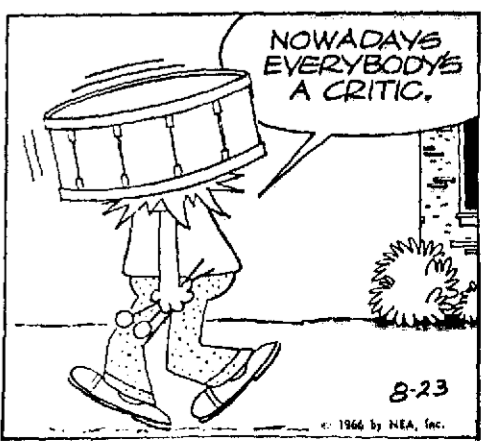
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
2 ♠ Pass Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 ♣ A Q 10 ♢ 2 ♣ A K 9 4
What do you do?
A—Double again. You still want your partner to bid.

THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

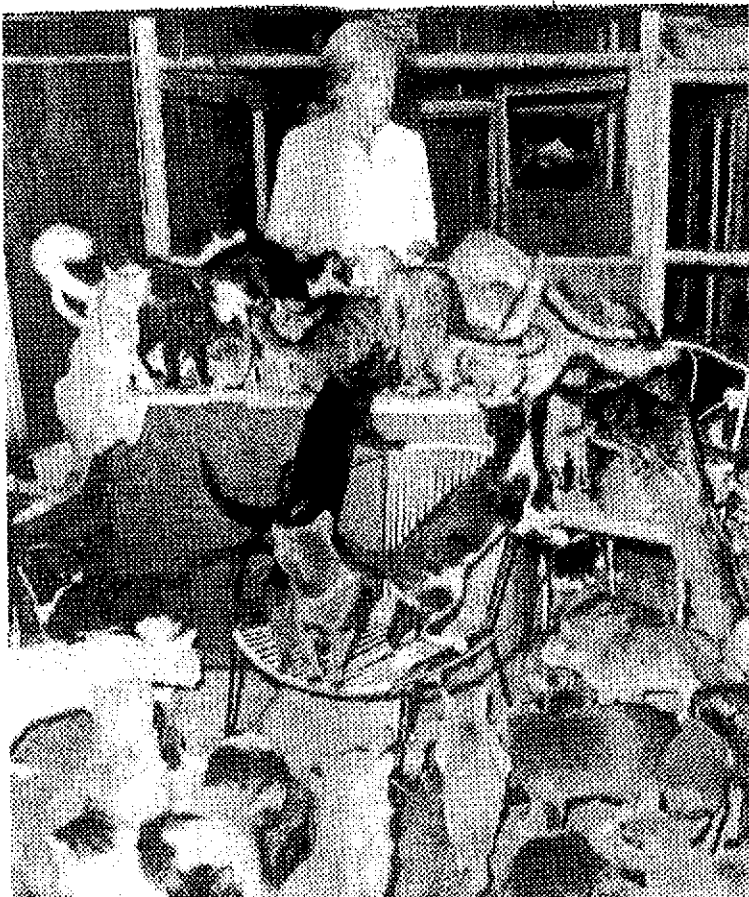
WINTHROP



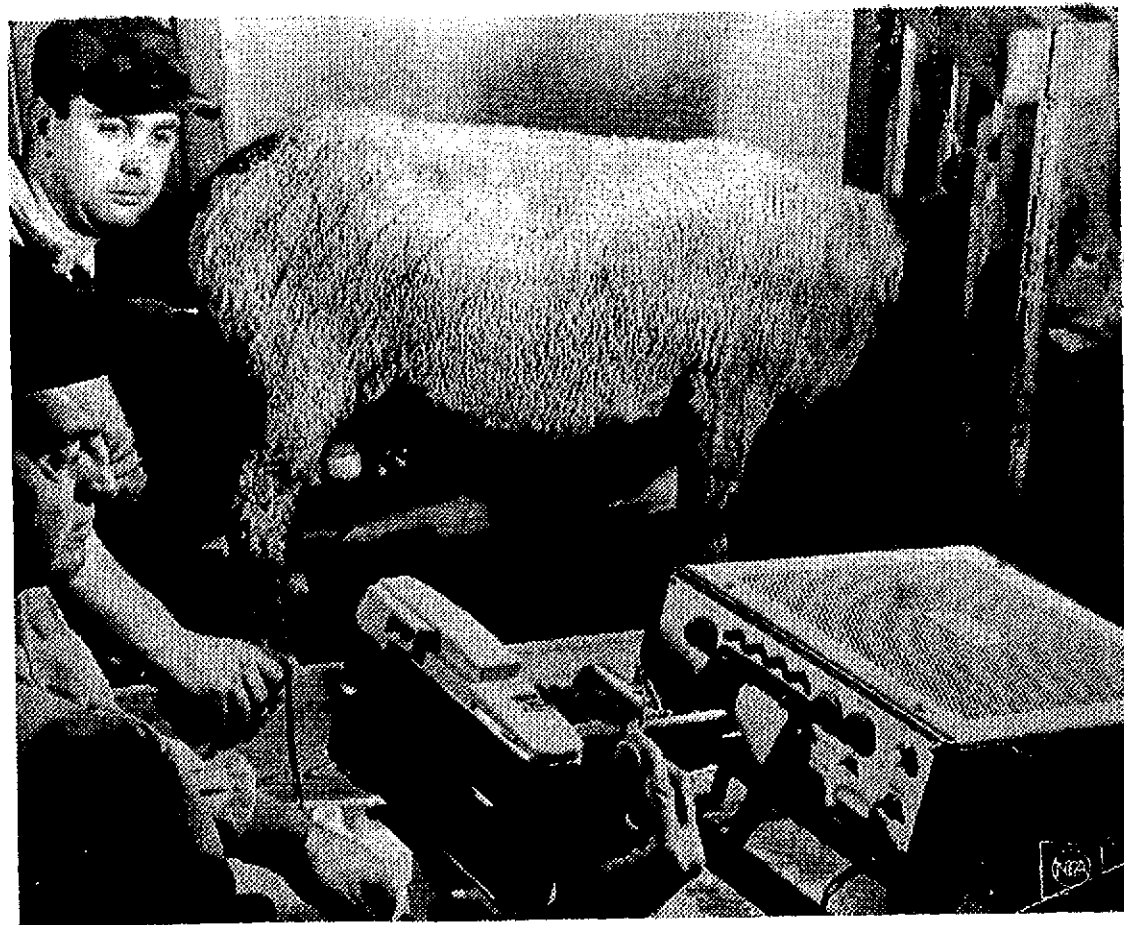
By DICK CAVALLI



EUROPE'S LONGEST BRIDGE now spans the Tagus River at Lisbon, Portugal's capital. The central span of the 7,472-foot bridge is 320 feet above the river and the twin towers rise 620 feet. The bridge, begun in 1962, was completed six months ahead of schedule by some 3,000 Portuguese workers and 100 American engineers.



MISS WILMA MacDonald, of Santa Monica, Calif., has been ordered to close her hotel for cats for what the city council calls "health reasons." Miss MacDonald started the hotel as a profit-making venture but says it turned into a charitable institution when people started throwing cats over her gate or leaving them in boxes in front of her door. She now has more than 80 cats at the hotel.



SONAR FOR SHEEP has been developed by the Agriculture Department to aid farmers to improve their lamb crops. Adapted from the sonar device used by the Navy for submarine detection, an ultrasonic analyzer passes sound waves through an ewe to determine pregnancy. The waves bounce back if fetal tissue is encountered. Found 90 per cent accurate in tests at the department's Beltsville, Md., station, the analyzer enables farmers to rebreed ewes found not pregnant to insure a full lamb crop.

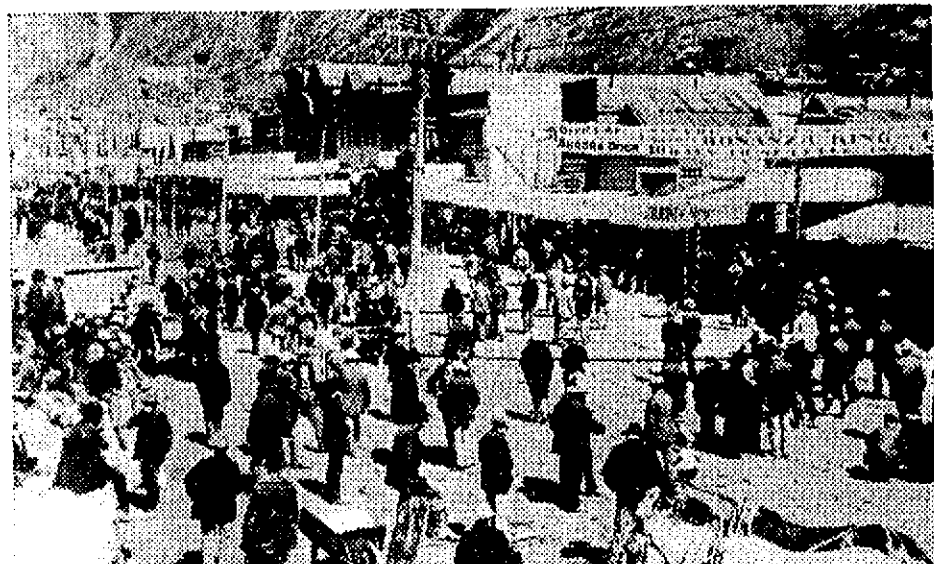


(NEA Telephoto)

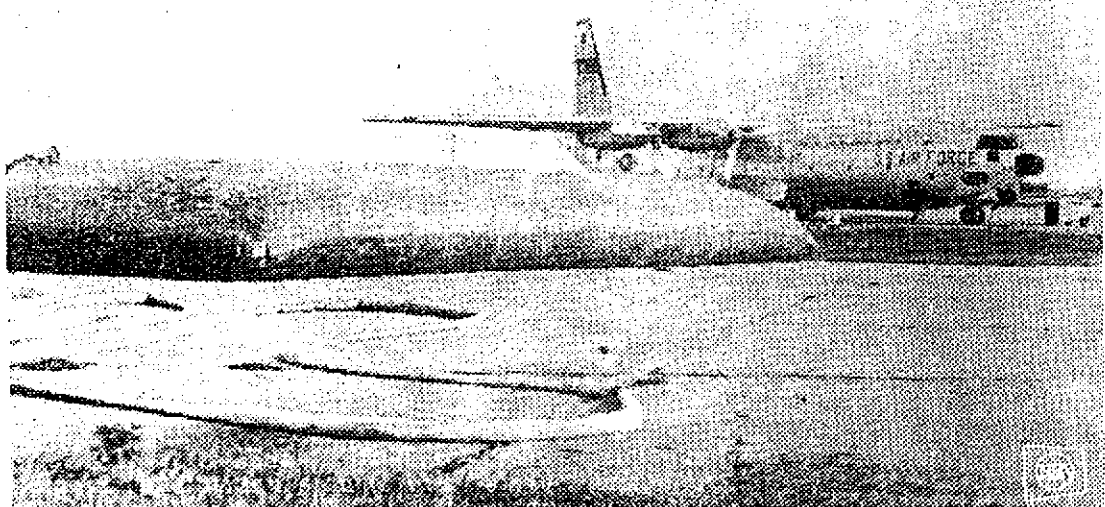
WOULD YOU BELIEVE somebody forgot to signal? Not quite. Seems the boat owner swerved to avoid hitting some fishermen in the Ohio River near Neville and ran right up the bank. The station wagon was 30 feet from the water, but the boat got there anyway.



Out of the past come these vivid scenes of a gold-rush town in its hey-day. It's Dawson City in Canada's Yukon Territory, recorded during 1897-99 by photographer E. A. Hegg, whose pictorial history of the gold-rush is on display in a Seattle museum. These remarkably clear prints are new, however, obtained from Hegg's original opaque glass negatives recently discovered being used as window panes in abandoned saloons and dance halls. One of the old saloons, the Monte Carlo, is the setting for the social gathering, above, of a number of the gentlemen and two of the ladies of old Dawson City.



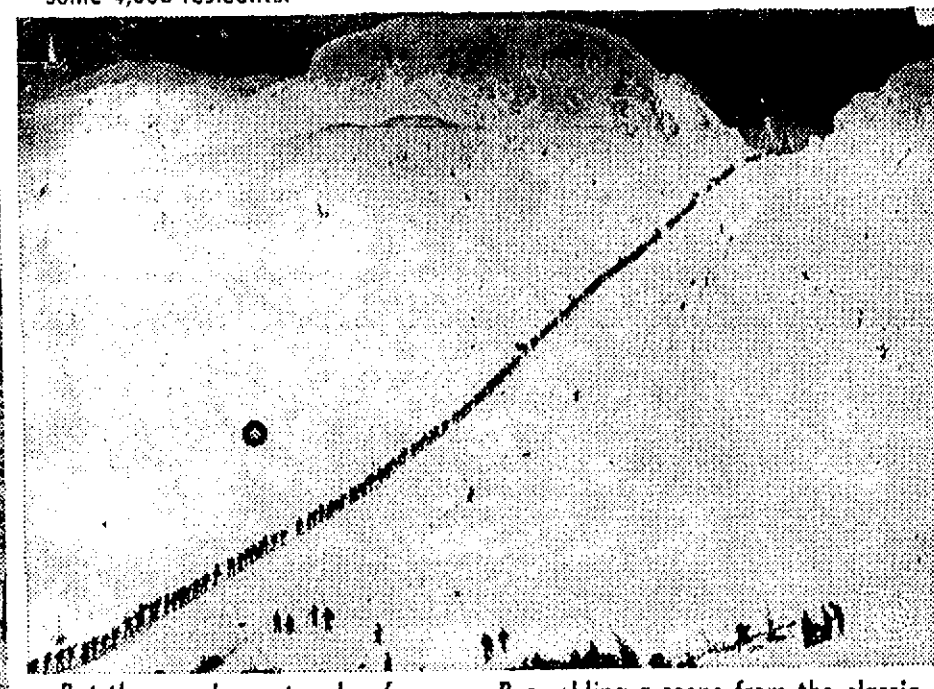
Dawson City was a bustling community when this picture was taken in 1898. The population during the Klondike rush reached 28,000. Today, there are some 4,000 residents.



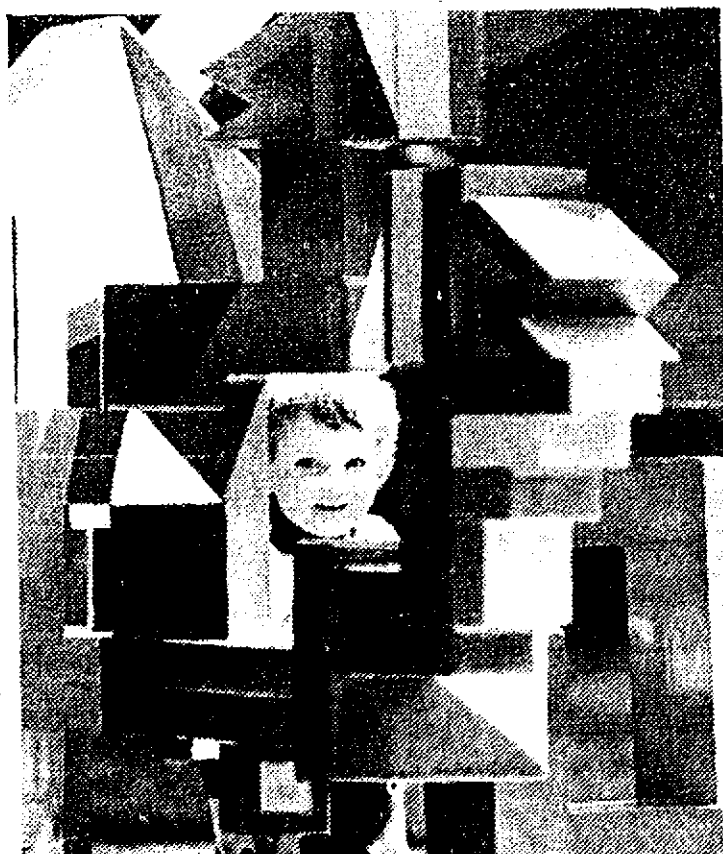
A HUGE RUBBER PILLOW at a Vietnamese air base contains fuel for military aircraft. The collapsible tanks were developed to solve the problem of storing fuel at often remote outposts lacking permanent steel tanks. They can be moved, along with men and other equipment, quickly and easily from one location to another.



The hunt for gold went on almost in the town itself. This photograph shows sluicing operations on the outskirts of Dawson City.



But the search was tougher for some. Resembling a scene from the classic Charlie Chaplin film, "The Gold Rush," miners trudge up Chilkoot Pass in the bleak Yukon winter.

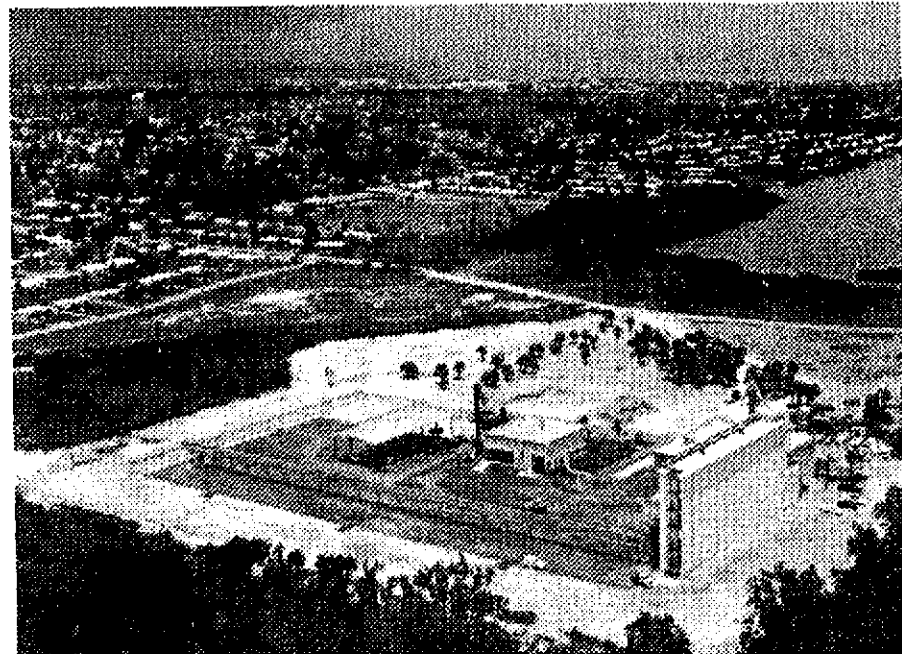


The title of this welded aluminum and painted sculpture is "Tokyo 1964," but for this little girl it's just another way of saying peekaboo.

ARTY PUZZLES
or puzzling art? Whichever it is, it attracted the attention of Londoners at "Sculpture in the Open Air," an exhibition of modern works in the British capital's Battersea Park. Reactions varied widely. Adults viewing the sometimes bizarre pieces seemed puzzled by it all. But the kids thought it was great — just like a playground.



The sculptor named it "May Day 1965," but the viewer seems to be asking: "Why?"



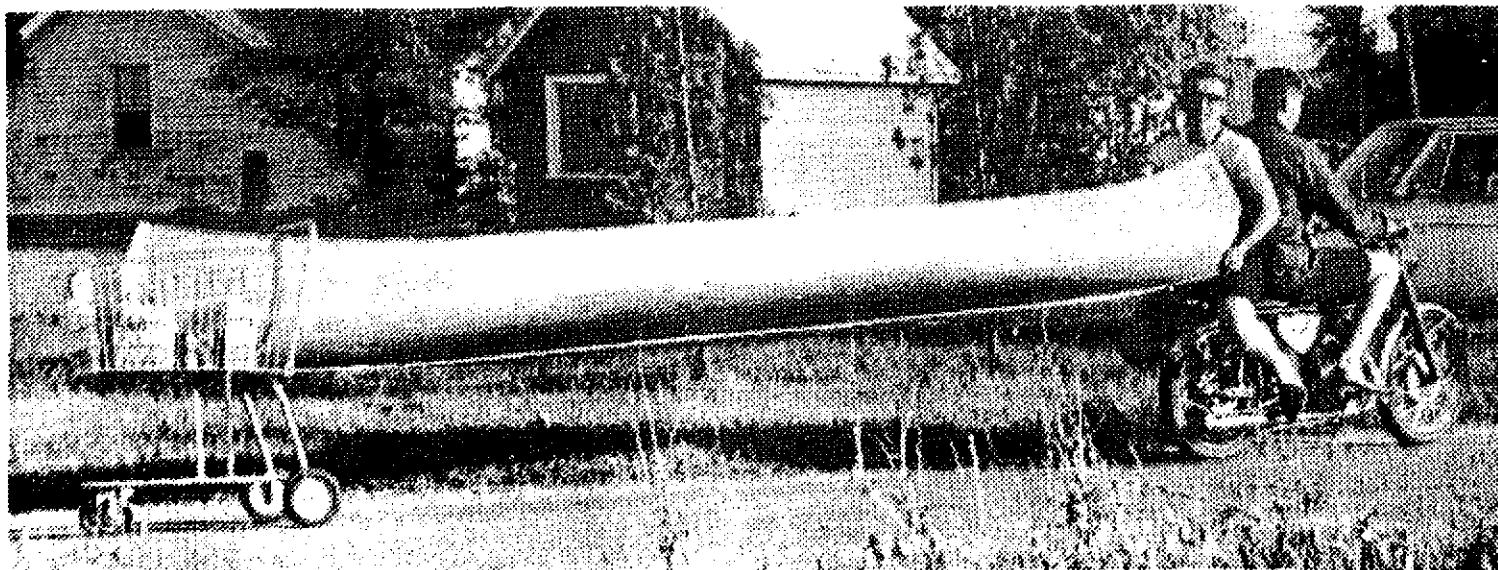
A USEFUL PRODUCT FROM CITY REFUSE is turned out by this refuse reclamation plant going into operation at St. Petersburg, Fla. The \$1.5 million plant, left, is equipped to remove marketable salvage such as tin cans, paper and rags from rubbish and process the remaining material into a soil conditioner sold for use on vegetable and flower gardens, lawns, house plants, shrubs and small trees. Right, an engineer inspects a bag of the clean, odor-free conditioner. The process does not use fires so avoids nuisances and health hazards from smoke, fumes and soot.



The lady seems to doubt the sculptor's word for it—"Two-Piece Reclining Figure No. 4."

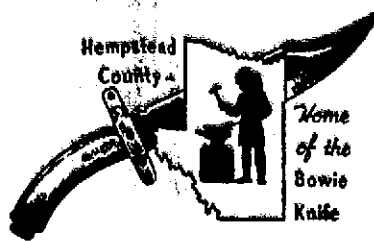


A work entitled "Four Soldiers' Heads" gets a fifth, belonging to a bemused civilian.



CAN DO—Problem delivering a canoe seven miles away from Plattsburgh, N.Y., on a motorcycle. Fred Forkey and James Cadieux were up to it.

(NEA Telephoto)



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With
Other
Editors

VOL. 67--No. 265

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1966

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Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1966--3,181

PRICE 10¢

Lions Honor Girls at Family Picnic



Bill Cross photo with a Star camera

Army Plans to Start Taking Some of the Men Draft Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara disclosed today Pentagon plans to accept for military training in the next 10 months 40,000 men ordinarily disqualified because of education and health reasons.

He said the number would increase to 100,000 in the next fiscal year and in succeeding years.

The men would undergo intensive training using facilities of the Defense Department — "the largest single educational complex the world has ever known" — to become "fully satisfactory soldiers," McNamara said in a speech prepared for delivery to the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Aides in Washington described the training effort as unique and said men taken into the program will, like draftees and enlistees, be under military authority of the services.

Pentagon spokesmen said 85 per cent or more of such trainees are expected to qualify for military duty. Those who do not qualify "will not be retained" in the service.

McNamara told of the program in a speech that otherwise touched more on the war on poverty than the war in Viet Nam.

The Pentagon chief declared at one point, however, the United States has kept its commitments from South Viet Nam to Berlin "and will continue to do so until reasonable settlements are achieved." He offered no hope an end to the war is forthcoming.

"Our adversaries in Southeast Asia have come to respect our fire power," McNamara said. "It is clear now that they can only hope for a wavering of our willpower...they are of course mistaken."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told the VFW convention Monday night the United States should be prepared for five more years of combat in Viet Nam "unless there is a substantial increase in the present war effort."

And Nixon said "as of the present time I foresee no hope for a diplomatic settlement of the war..."

McNamara led up to his announcement of the training program with a warning that "poverty in America makes our nation less secure."

Obviously referring to racial disorders, he said since World War II state governors have had to call out the National Guard "no less than 59 times to put down disorders that could not be controlled by police."

Accident Claims Life

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — An industrial accident Monday claimed the life of Darrell Hattin, 27, of Mountain Pine.

Don Carlock, superintendent of the Dierks Forests Inc. plant at Mountain Pine, said Hattin was struck in the chest by a steel ball when a ball bearing he was blowing out with an air hose either exploded or came apart.

Blast Caves in Church, Many Hurt

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — A thundering explosion Monday night sent the roof crashing down on 200 worshippers in the Church of God in Christ, falling debris killed a woman and injured 53 other persons.

Twelve persons were trapped for a time as a small fire broke out and was quickly quenched in the concrete block and frame building.

Investigators found no ready explanation. One fireman thought he smelled natural gas but officials said they had detected no evidence of a leak.

"The United Baptist choir was singing when it happened," said Elder Henry Jackson, 32. "The lights went out, then there was an explosion that blew the floor out of the building and then the top caved in."

"It blew me up in the ceiling, then I fell back in the chair where I had been sitting and turned over backwards," Mrs. E. N. Givens, wife of the pastor of the Negro congregation, said a capacity crowd of 200 or more filled the church for an all-musical service opening a week-long revival, and there were 65 in the choir loft alone.

The Rev. Mr. Givens, hurled across the church and against a wall, was injured. His wife had gone next door shortly before the blast.

Rescuers plodded through mud left by two days of rain to sift the wreckage, using a truck crane to hoist big pieces of the roof.

They found the body of Mrs. Ennis A. Dukes, about 45, of Pampa, beneath timbers which crashed down on the rostrum where she was sitting. She was district president of the church's women's auxiliary.

Motorists in hundreds of cars flocked to the church on the north side of Plainview, a West Texas farming center. Many helped remove the injured. Ambulances came from at least five other towns.

Doctors kept 28 of the injured in hospitals overnight.

A falling beam pinned David Lewis of Lubbock and his wife, who were sitting near the back of the church.

Lewis said many persons escaped because the toppling roof lodged about five feet above the floor on the front side.

Jones Elected by Co-ops

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — Paul Jones of Stuttgart was re-elected Monday as Arkansas' representative on the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's board of directors.

Jones is general manager of the Riceland Electric Cooperative, Inc. He has represented Arkansas on the board since 1957.

HUAC Calls Official for Testimony

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told the House Committee on Un-American Activities today that current antiwar activity "can hardly be considered a threat."

He added: "There is no need for new legislation because a panoply of laws, state and federal, presently protects the national interest."

In a sharp worded statement, Clark said legislation aimed at Americans who try to block shipment of troops or material to Viet Nam or seek to send supplies to the Viet Cong "is undesirable for more reasons than lack of necessity."

Committee members planned to question Clark about whether the Justice Department had prosecuted Americans who have solicited or sent supplies or money to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Clark said the bill, whose chief sponsor is acting committee chairman Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., would inject federal law into "clear state and local jurisdiction." He said there is no indication that state and local law enforcement is not going the necessary job.

Clark cited existing laws, which deal with sabotage of military material and installations, trespass on military property, port security, sedition and

See HUAC on page 5

Teacher With Large Amount of LSD, Held

NEW YORK (AP) — Police overpowered a self-described college teacher and seized LSD they said was worth \$140,000 on the illegal market — the largest quantity of the hallucinogenic drug authorities said they had ever confiscated.

Under arrest was Allen Sugerman, 28, of Springfield, Mass., who detectives said threatened to shoot them when they identified themselves as police.

Sugerman claimed to be a graduate of the University of Melbourne, Australia, and a teacher of history and English there.

According to detectives, Sugerman's arrest followed a tip he was supplying large quantities of LSD for sale in Greenwich Village and midtown Manhattan. A purchase was arranged and police said they had handed over \$10,000 to him when he allegedly pulled a gun.

The total amount of LSD seized was one quart, enough for 40,000 doses, each selling at \$3.50, police said Monday after the arrest.

Sugerman was charged with selling LSD, a crime in New York, violation of the weapons law and felonious assault.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Mrs. Al Graves Jr. is the new chairman of activities for the Hope Country Club and announced the dessert bridge will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and the potluck - cards entertainment is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Captain John Phillip Hackler, CE, USA, a resident of Patmos, Rt. 1, had been promoted to the rank of Major in U. S. Army Reserve Corps. . . the promotion was effective July 6.

New 1966-67 officers of the Blewins Parent Teachers Association are Paul Choate, president . . . Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter, vice-president and program director . . . Mrs. Dale Wilson, treasurer . . . and Mrs. Elgie Carmon, secretary. . . the new officers urged all parents and teachers to attend as many meetings as possible so "our children will know we take an interest in their school."

Airman First Class Arnold R. Stanley, son of Mrs. Alice M. Jones of Houston, Texas, has

AP News Digest

VIET NAM

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reveals plans to accept for military training in the next 10 months 40,000 men ordinarily disqualified because of education and health reasons.

An American cargo ship hits a mine in the Saigon River. At least six crewmen die.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen says the Viet Nam war is costing President Johnson some of his political popularity.

NATIONAL

The United Auto Workers Union indicates it doesn't regard as final the Big Three automakers' rejection of the demand to reopen contracts to raise the pay of skilled workers.

An explosion and fire wrecks a church in Texas during a revival meeting. One woman reported killed and many injured.

The spent second stage of Saturn I rockets may be used as space stations by astronauts.

The Rev. William DuBay, a suspended priest, gets some Roman Catholic support for an open ecclesiastical trial.

Alaska voters decide on Democratic Gov. William A. Egan's bid for another four-year term.

INTERNATIONAL

"The whole town was destroyed in a matter of seconds," says an inhabitant of the town of Varto, wrecked by the Turkish earthquake.

WASHINGTON

Some tips, negative and positive, on how to beat the cost of living, now at a new peak.

ARKANSAS

Chancellor Murray Reed has signed a dismissal order on a complaint against American Oil Co., charged with six others in a taxpayer's suit in connection with charges in price-fixing in asphalt sales to the state.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Six Air Force planes were to take to the air today in a beefed-up insecticide war against the mosquito that spreads encephalitis.

One-third of Dallas County was sprayed with a mist of Malathion insecticide last Friday and Monday. Another third was projected for the low-flying planes today.

Three planes flew the original mission but after adverse weather grounded them Saturday and Sunday, three additional C123s were brought in.

Health officials have recorded 83 encephalitis cases with five deaths.

They said that as many as 70 more cases contracted before the spraying began could be reported between now and September.

Dr. Hal J. Dewlett, city health director, said a check Sunday of the area sprayed Friday revealed only a few live mosquitoes. He said the two days when high winds and low-hanging clouds prevented the Air Force teams from spraying did not seriously hinder the aerial war.

The matter is covered by Section 48-903.1 of the Arkansas Statute, and the fine is not less than \$10.00 or more than \$100.00 upon a conviction.

The Police Department intends to enforce this law to the letter, here in Hope, the Chief said, and he asked the cooperation of all parents.

Would Restrain School Board

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Joseph Spriggs of Altheimer asked U.S. District Court Monday for an injunction to prevent the Altheimer School District from charging his three Negro grandchildren tuition to attend a predominantly white school.

Spriggs said in a lawsuit that school officials granted his granddaughter's request to attend the school but said she would have to pay a \$20 tuition fee and provide her own transportation to school.

Spriggs said the requirements were punishment administered by the district because the girl chose the predominantly white school under the freedom of choice plan of desegregation.

Mrs. W. C. Bramlett is reportedly doing fine following surgery yesterday at St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana. She is in room 402.

7 Americans Die as Mine Sinks Ship

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An American merchant ship with war supplies for the fighting forces in Viet Nam was blasted by a Communist mine today and sank in the Saigon River. Seven of its American crewmen were killed.

The mine ripped a gaping hole in the port side of the vessel, the 10,000-ton Baton Rouge Victory, and flooded the ship's engine room. The ship was run aground at the river bank 20 miles east of Saigon and it sank to the bottom with water up to its main deck.

Late in the day, the ship was reported blocking one of the two main shipping lanes to Saigon.

Elsewhere in the war, the U.S. military command disclosed that a U.S. Marine amphibious force 1,500-strong landed unopposed on beaches 50 miles southeast of Saigon early Monday, and in the 36 hours that followed the landings had made no contact with the Viet Cong units believed to be operating in the jungle swampland in the area.

Another Marine force had landed a week earlier 50 miles east of Saigon. Both were assigned a blocking role in Operation Toledo, a combined U.S. Vietnamese sweep against the Viet Cong 5th Division.

No other major ground action was reported.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, four U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs tangled with four MIG17s Monday in a four-minute aerial battle 20 miles north of Hanoi.

The MIGs attacked the Thunderchiefs while they were bombing a road 10 miles north of the capital. Both sides exchanged cannon fire. A U.S. spokesman said, and then disengaged without damage to either side.

The MIG encounter came while American pilots flew 80 missions over the Communist North, striking at 12 storage depots and three surface-to-air missile sites, among other targets.

Pilots reported they severely damaged at least seven of the oil depots and set off numerous fires.

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Plant Trees...Grow Jobs

Last year, for the sixth consecutive year, the South established a new record in a dynamic industry. The amount paid for pulpwood last year was 8 per cent higher than the amount paid in 1963. The region's pulp mills paid over one-half billion dollars for wood grown and delivered to them in 1964.

It is estimated that approximately 250,000 acres of pine are needed to supply the wood for one mill. The landowners in the Tennessee Valley watershed could grow enough wood — on acres now idle — to support two or three additional pulp mills. There is an estimated one million acres of idle land in this area that could be growing wood. These acres could be put into production simply and inexpensively.

There are numerous watershed organizations now in existence with a goal of developing the total natural resources of their acres. They have such a watershed association here — the Elk River Development Association. Idle land does not help. There are thousands of acres in this area not producing anything of value. Do you own any of this idle land? If so, why not plant it to pine this fall?

Herman G. Liechty, chairman of the Elk River Forestry Work Group, has suggested that interested persons see their local county agents or soil conservation technicians at once to get applications for ordering seedlings. State divisions of forestry are growing millions of trees this year for landowners. The cost is very little — only \$4 per thousand, which is enough trees to plant one acre. It sounds like a good idea. It even suggests a motto that could pack real wisdom: Plant trees; grow jobs. — Huntsville (Ala.) Times

Questions For The Heart

Do you dislike helping your wife with the dishes, chafing under the idea that you could be doing something more important? Do slow drivers bother you? Do you try to win when playing games with your children? Do you feel that time is getting away from you?

If you answered these questions with a yes, you may be headed for heart trouble, according to Dr. R. J. Kostchek, member of a team of heart specialists at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, Calif. Working for six years, with blood samples of more than 30,000 persons of different races and circumstances, the St. Joseph doctors repeatedly found the yes answers were clues to the presence of threatening fats in the blood.

We don't know much about fats, but in our very unmedical opinion, a yes answer to Dr. Kostchek's questions also would indicate a man in a hurry, a recognized potential victim of heart disease. — Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

Negroes Riot in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Bands of youthful Negroes hurled a barrage of rocks and bottles at police cars early today. Officers said they arrested 19 of the Negroes.

The missiles knocked out windows in two cruisers. Another patrol car was struck.

Officers said the crowd formed as the youths were leaving a recreation center about midnight.

The arrests took place in an area where some 200 Negroes grew bottles at patrol cars Aug. 18. Three cars were hit.

Arkansan Killed in New York

MANCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Lee Wade of Hot Springs, Ark., was killed and two other men were injured early today on the New York Thruway in the collision of two trucks.

Bernard Miles, 21, and Westley French, 19, of Watertown, N.Y., were reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital near their community southeast of Rochester.

State Police said the men were enroute from the Monroe County Fair to Rhinebeck, where they planned to operate a concession at the Dutchess County Fair.

Two young ladies, Jane Routon, left and Kelly Cathey, right, were selected Little Miss Lions at the club's family picnic last week.

The top photo shows members of the club at lunch at Town & Country.

Coach Freddie Glaze gave the club a rundown on football for the coming season.

Way to Beat High Cost of Living Is Stay Well, Don't Eat

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some tips, negative and positive, on how to beat the high cost of living:

Don't: Get sick, eat so many omelets, hire a baby sitter so often, get a new hair-do before the old one looks real dowdy.

Do: Walk more instead of riding, try an art museum once in a while instead of a movie, think twice before borrowing mortgage money at today's rates, take up bird watching instead of polo.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics issued its consumer price index for July Monday. As expected, it set a new record, as usual.

The month's rise of four-tenths of 1 per cent brought the index to 113.3. This means it costs \$11.33 to buy what cost \$10 in 1957-59 — on the average and generally speaking.

Food prices went up four-tenths of 1 per cent, but this was much less than is usual in July. However, egg prices took a whopping 5½ per cent jump when unusually hot weather curtailed production. Hence the advice to go easy on the omelets.

The average housewife, though, cannot make a great big dent in the cost of living by attacking the food budget. For one thing, most folks have to eat. For another, Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, cited figures to show

food prices are not the deepest-eyed villain in the cost of living drama.

Suppose, he supposed, that a family's grocery bill has been \$25 a week. He emphasized he was speaking strictly of groceries, not paper napkins, detergents and the thousand other items in supermarkets.

The July rise in costs added 10 cents to that bill.

Four Persons Critically Hurt in Wreck

Automobiles driven by Vernon Yancey and E. O. (Shorty) Barnes, both of Hope, collided about 7 o'clock last night at the Mountain Hill on Spring Hill road and three persons were critically injured.

Mr. Barnes sustained severe facial cuts and bruises, chest injuries and both knee caps appeared to be smashed. Mrs. Barnes suffered facial cuts and bruises and both legs were broken, one a compound fracture.

Lee Butler, riding with Yancey, suffered cuts and bruises and had to be admitted to surgery immediately for a severely cut throat.

Yancey had cuts and bruises and possibly a broken leg.

All were rushed to a local hospital by a Herndon-Cornelius ambulance. State Policeman Wallace Martin said his investigation had not been completed.